

French and Germans Again Battle Over Verdun Field

Crown Prince Making Mighty Attacks Which French Valiantly Roll Back With Terrible Slaughter

BATTLE FRONT FOURTEEN MILES LONG

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 20—Verdun's bloody hills were still held by the French today in their offensive over a 12 to a 14 mile front after a week of tremendous artillery preparation. The Paris official statement today said the gigantic battle was developing advantageous to the French. The Berlin statement this afternoon admitted surrender of Talou to the attacking forces "without fighting."

Presumably this means voluntary evacuation because of the destructiveness of the French artillery fire. The fighting zone in this sector extends from Avoncourt on the east and includes the arc of such blood smeared hills as the famous Dead Man's Hill, Hill 314 and Beaumont.

Paris, Aug. 20—A new and terrific battle was reaching a climax today along the bloody ground near Verdun today. The official statement declared tonight that it has "developed to our advantage." The fighting was over a twelve mile front east of Avoncourt and Bezonvaux.

London, Aug. 20—New gains in the Ypres sector were announced by Field Marshal Haig today as the result of violent fighting last night in the Flanders section. "We advanced south-east of St. Jasholk," the statement said. The British commander in chief reported repulse of German counter attacks against the new British positions. There was violent fighting in this sector. South of Lens the British carried out a successful raid. A brand new battle wrinkle greatly aided the British. They carried tanks from which smoke came forth and a fog was constantly over the forces thus preventing the German artillery from getting an accurate view. British losses have been slight considering the intensity of the drive.

By J. W. Pegler

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the American Expeditionary Army in France, Aug. 20—General Pershing thinks his soldiers are "progressing satisfactorily" in their battle training. He so stated following a surprise visit to their camp yesterday. "I am entirely satisfied with what I have seen," the commander said. "I am impressed by the spirit of the officers and men." The first notice of the commander's visit with the bugle call at dawn.

Then the word flew over the camp that General Pershing and General Petain had quietly come to the adjoining town during the night. The American soldiers stood at attention as they saw the generals approaching in automobiles. The two generals were escorted through the camp by American gunners. General Petain stopped and examined marksmen's medals pinned on some of the soldiers and talked to them.

New Man Named In Haines Murder Mottorn Says Third Man Helped

Name of Dave Letty Appears in Condemned Man's Second Trial Testimony at Brookville

Brookville, Aug. 20.—The sensations that were expected at the trial of Ernest Haines, for the murder of his father at Sprankles Mills, 18 months ago, began to break Saturday, when Ward Mottorn, confessor of the crime, who also implicated the youth now on trial, told the jury that Dave Letty was likewise implicated in the crime.

Mottorn was called by the prosecution Saturday morning and was given a long grueling by the defense attorneys but maintained his original story, with the exception of the statement concerning Letty. Mottorn declared that Letty was with Haines and himself on each of the three occasions when, he says, they attempted to kill the old man.

Dave Letty testified at the first trial of the boys a year ago, and is said to have disappeared the day following. County officials have been looking for him ever since, but have failed to locate him.

It is evident that the case will run into the middle of this week before the end will be in sight.

Mr. and Mrs. S. station agents at Sprankles Mills, and J. W. Rogers also testified.

Jury Secured

The drawing of a jury to sit in the trial of Ernest Haines was completed Friday when J. E. Porter, of Sigel, the 17th man to be called, was accepted.

The jury which will for the second time decide whether Haines was implicated in the murder of his father 18 months ago is made up as follows:

W. S. Spence, farmer, Barnett town, ship.
B. H. Whitehill, carpenter, Falls Creek.
H. E. Brewer, carpenter, Hamilton.
E. C. Sharp, farmer, Union.
Harvey Gilbert, farmer, Pinecreek.
William Gibson, storekeeper, Reynoldsville.
A. L. Irvin, farmer, Warsaw.
C. W. Ditty, liveryman, Sunnysville.
J. S. Ross, farmer, Snyder.
A. H. Hau, railroad, Brookwayville.
Alfred Marshall, laborer, Sugar Hill.
J. E. Porter, farmer, Sigel.

Had Opinions

Many of the talesmen examined had decided opinions as to capital punishment. On said he believed that no one under 21 years of age should be made to suffer the death penalty at the hands of the law. "Supposing," said District Attorney Long, "he was 20 years and 11 months old?" "Wouldn't make any difference," was the answer, "he wouldn't be a man until he was 21."

On several occasions the district attorney asked the talesmen under examination if he had "any conscientious scruples against capital punishment." They answered "Yes."

"Then," said Mr. Long "you do not favor putting a man to death for first degree murder?" The answer in several instances was "yes," again and it took considerable questioning to find out just where the talesman stood on the question. Those who weren't acquainted with "conscientious scruples" weren't willing to admit it.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO AUTO PARTY AT BIGLER

Dangerous Grade Crossing Was Scene of Fatality Early Sunday Morning

HAD RELATIVES IN CLEARFIELD

A fatal automobile accident occurred at Bigler Sunday morning about 9:15 when the Pennsylvania passenger train from Grampian en route to Tyone crashed into an automobile owned by Charles Rupert of Huntingdon, and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Rupert their son Roy, aged 22 years, and little three years old daughter and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hess, of Altoona.

The accident occurred at the grade crossing immediately adjacent to the Bigler station and passengers at the station were witnesses of the fatality. The car was being driven by Roy Rupert and it was the intention of the party to stop at Bigler before continuing their journey to Clearfield to visit relatives.

This crossing is an extremely dangerous one and the Rupert car dashed up the incline and was on the track directly in front of the train before realizing their danger. The pilot of the engine struck the car just back of the front wheel and carried it along for some sixty feet.

Roy Rupert, the driver, received a fractured skull and broken neck, being instantly killed. Mr. Rupert had his jaw broken and was otherwise bruised and lacerated. Mrs. Rupert received slight bruises and lacerations but suffers greatly from shock. Mr. Hess had his right ankle badly broken, while Mrs. Hess was hurt internally and is also suffering from shock. The little daughter of the Ruperts was taken from the battered and twisted machine unhurt.

Following the wreck the automobile caught fire and the train crew and spectators had hard work to rescue the injured from the wrecked car on that account their clothing being badly scorched by the flames.

Dr. Waterworth was summoned to Bigler and after making the injured as comfortable as possible they were taken to the Philipsburg hospital. The body of the young man was taken on to Tyone and prepared for burial.

The Ruperts conduct a general merchandise establishment in Huntingdon, while Mr. and Mrs. Hess are prominent residents of Altoona. Mrs. Rupert and Mrs. Hess are sisters and are relatives of Mrs. Philip Young, of Locust street and were coming to Clearfield to visit Kline's on the West Side.

The injured are recovering nicely at the Philipsburg hospital.

Had Narrow Escape from Serious Injury

Automobile Goes Over The Bank But Nobody Hurt

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Whitman and party had a narrow escape from serious injury when their automobile left the road and turned completely over at a sharp turn in the state road beyond Grampian near the 'Squire Miller place.

The Whitman's had spent the day with friends in DuBois and were rounding the curve about 8 o'clock when the accident occurred. The roadway is very narrow at this point and it is regarded as one of the most dangerous places on the Clearfield-DuBois road. As they approached the curve another car loomed in sight coming toward them. Mr. Whitman drove his car close to his side of the road and dimmed his lights. The driver of the oncoming car kept his headlights flashing full and as he rounded the curve seemed to be crowding over onto the other car and in attempting to avoid a collision Mr. Whitman drove too close to the bank and the machine tipped over.

There were six persons in the car at the time but everyone escaped without the semblance of an injury of any kind although the top of the car was crushed where it struck the ground when it tipped over.

The machine responsible for the upset never saw the accident but continued on its way.

School for Soldiers Lesson No. 7

LESSON NO. 7 YOUR HEALTH

The living conditions in the army are just what most vigorous men need for their physical well-being. Every day brings an ample amount of exercise, fresh air, and good food. Yours will be a very unusual case if you do not find yourself after a few months stronger, healthier, and more buoyant than you have ever been in your life.

It is true, on the other hand, that extreme exertion in marching or fighting may in time be called for. But this will not be until you are thoroughly trained and fit. The periods of strain or exposure will probably be short and are not likely to themselves do you any real harm. At any rate, you owe it to yourself—and what is more, you owe it to the country—to make yourself "fit" at the earliest possible moment. Sick men can not do much toward winning this war. In the army they are not only a loss, but during their sickness a positive handicap.

There are a few simple, commonsense rules to follow, which are briefly summed up in this lesson.

Everything you eat will be carefully inspected by the officers in charge of that duty. You will have plenty of fresh meat, bread, potatoes and other vegetables, and other simple and nourishing food. As a general rule, you should eat nothing not supplied in your company mess. Especially avoid green or over-ripe fruit and the inferior "soft drinks" which will be put before you in shops and by peddlers outside the camp limits.

Your chief care in connection with food will be to chew it thoroughly and eat it slowly. Don't drink excessive quantities of water, tea or coffee with your meals; this is rather a common fault among soldiers.

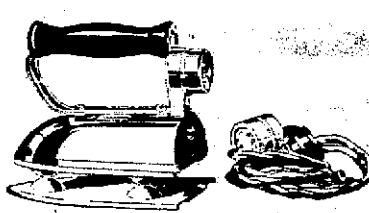
Avoid needless exposure. You may be often called upon in the line of duty to march through mud and rain. So long as you are actively on the move it will probably do no harm. As soon as you are on duty, however, take proper care of yourself. Give yourself a rub down and if possible (Continued From Page Three)

HE WILL BE COMMANDER OF THE "RAINBOW DIVISION"



MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM A. MANN

Major-General William A. Mann has been elected to command the first division of National Guard troops to go to France. This will be the Forty-second, or the "Rainbow" Division, which is made up of militiamen from all over the United States. There will be troops from Oregon and California as well as from New York. General Mann has been chief of the division of militia affairs in the War Department.



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HIGH EXPLOSIVES DON'T INTERFERE WITH TEA CUP

Soldiers In The Field Are So Accustomed To War They Don't Let It Interfere With Eats

A MAJOR DINES AMID SHELLS

By William Philip Simms (United Press Staff Correspondent)

With The British Armies In The Field, July 30, (By Mail)—People can get used to anything, even to this business of war. Were it not so, those who have to keep on killing Germans month in and month out, would go mad and bite somebody.

Today I was out among the guns pounding the Germans to pieces in the neighborhood of Lens. It was tea time. Overhead seven British planes were winging past on their way to a wrestling match with the enemy in the clouds. Now and then a six-inch shell exploded in the vicinity of the British batteries.

Under a scrap of canvas serving as shelter from the midsummer sun, sat a Canadian major, commander of a battery of howitzers. He was bareheaded. On a wooden hand-grenade packing case was a cup of tea. By it lay a slice of buttered bread. The major was in his shirt sleeves. In his hands was a book and a copying lead pencil.

Jotting something down in the book the major laid it face down on the case and took up the slice of buttered bread, bit off a mouthful and chewed away for some 30 seconds, then called out to one of his gun crews nearby:

"Number Two! Four seven five nine!" No. 2 crew lifted a huge shell into the howitzer's breech, closed and locked the breechlock; sighted and stood by. One of the men holding the lanyard taut in his right hand. In his left he held a piece of bread.

Swallowing a gulp of tea the major picked up his gunnery book and casually ordered:

"Number One! Fire!" The howitzer next to No. 2 bellowed so the country round about echoed and rocked to its thunder. The major set down some figures and refreshed himself with more tea and bread.

"Hey, Bill!" sang out the gunner of No. 1 crew. "Whatcher want now?" an ammunition tender growled. He was busy chewing and opening a can of some sort of tinned food.

"Where's that jam?" said the lanyard chap. "Jam?" queried Bill as he worked away. "What jam? You mean the rhubarb jam?"

"Naw" replied the lanyardier, "not the rhubarb jam; the strawberry jam. I'm fed up on that stringy rhubarb jam."

"Number One!" bawled out the major. "Six O five three." Then after a swallow from the enameled cup: "Number Two! Fire!"

No. 2 blazed away and a huge shell tore through the air screaming in terrifying fashion and likely enough it (Continued on Page Two)

Pittsburg Married Men Will Escape Draft

President of Board Says All Will Be Granted Exemption

Pittsburgh, Aug. 20.—No claims for exemption of any of its employees will be made by the Pennsylvania railroad, according to an official statement by Col. F. J. Keenan, chairman of the Appellate board today in conference with the local exemption boards in this district. The conference was held at the court house. The meeting was called to prepare uniform rules. All men married before the draft law went into effect will be exempted whether they have children or not. The only ones accepted will be those men who are not the sole support of the respective wife.

RETURN THAT BABY CART

The person who took the baby cart from the foot of the stairs at the Woolridge building Saturday evening is known and to avoid trouble and expense will do well to return same by tomorrow night. If the cart is replaced no questions will be asked or further trouble made.

GEN. CADORNA'S ARMY STARTS BIG OFFENSIVE WITH GLORIOUS VICTORY

Sweep Along Into Austrian First Line Trenches Over Front of Many Miles Capturing 7500 Prisoners

ARE CONTINUING VICTORIOUS R

(By United Press)

Rome, Italy Aug. 20, 1917.—The great Italian offensive started today and bids fair to result in the greatest victory of the war. General Cadorna's troops in a magnificent drive crossed the Piave river north of Arrove and swarmed into the Austrian front line trenches from Piave clear through to the sea.

The official report announcing the victory declared that more than 7,500 prisoners were captured and the victorious troops were continuing their drive.

BROOKLYN FIRE CAUSED BY SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION

New York, Aug. 20.—Two ships and ten smaller vessels docked at Congress St., Brooklyn, were badly damaged by fire early this morning. The damage to the vessels is estimated at one million dollars. The fire followed two explosions. The steamers contained glucose and sugar. A preliminary investigation by police revealed that the fire was accidental and was a case of spontaneous combustion. One of the vessels had a naval gun on board and the men hastily threw the ammunition into the water to avoid a more serious explosion. The blaze started on one of the piers and spread to ten tugs near by. Fire boats aided the land fighters.

PARK STABLES BURNED

The ubiquitous small boy, the damnable cigarette, a match and quantity of hay for tinder made up a combination which called the firemen to the driving park about 3:15 this afternoon. The combination got together in the horse stables at the Driving Park and before the flames were subdued ten or twelve stables in the block were destroyed.

All members of the Junior Epworth League of Trinity Methodist church are requested to meet at the church, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to make arrangements for the picnic to be held on Friday afternoon, Aug. 24, at the Driving Park.

MAUD PLETCHER

Red Cross Will Take Care of The Nat'l Army and Soldiers in France

Already Arranging Details of Christmas Celebration For Men In Trenches

The American Red Cross with its three million members has just completed plans for the Christmas cheer of every soldier and sailor in the National Service. Many of the men who will be in the cantonments and trenches this year will be spending their first Christmas away from home. None will be forgotten.

Red Cross chapters nearest the 32 army camps and cantonments will probably arrange in their towns, community Christmas trees with carols, pageants and holiday movies to which the 600,000 men in training will be invited.

Arrangement of the details of the Christmas celebration for our men in France is being made, but the Red Cross will see to it that every soldier has his Christmas package with its message of good-will from the women on the home side of the Atlantic. There will be surprises in every package, but all of them are likely to contain writing paper, pipes, tobacco, cigars and cigarettes, unbreakable mirrors, puzzles, dominoes, handkerchiefs and playing cards.

Many of the chapters are already at work finishing their Christmas allotments of comfort bags. Most of them are made of khaki and are furnished with extra pairs of woolen socks, housewives with needles, pins, thread and buttons. Detailed suggestions of how to wrap these Christmas packages for shipping will be issued by the Red Cross. The Red Cross will also welcome the cooperation of anyone desiring to have a part in sending Christmas cheer to the men in training or at the front. Some people will want to give money to buy articles, bags, mouth organs, envelopes and paper, safety razors, extra soap, spoons and knives. Some will wait to have a personal part in tying up the packages. Children will be asked to help with the package making.

The gifts will be bought from contributions especially given for the Christmas greeting. The Red Cross war fund will not be used for this purpose. Last year the American Red Cross sent presents of various kinds to the men on the Mexican border, and the marines at Haiti and San Domingo. The articles were suggested by General Pershing on the request of Red Cross officials. Commenting on the Red Cross Christmas gifts to the soldiers, he said, "These things bring the soldier at home behind him. You do not know how much that is going to mean to us who are abroad. You do not know how much that means to any soldier who is over here carrying the flag for his country."

CORRECTION

Through error the name of Mrs. Frank B. Reed was omitted from the Red Cross appointments on Saturday. The name should appear immediately following that of Mrs. Harry B. Douglass on the Workroom committee.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1917.

You may complain about the weather all you wish, but it is quite against social custom these days to kick about the draft.

THE SECOND LIBERTY LOAN

"The Second Liberty Loan of 1917" will be the official name of the second issue of the Liberty Loan.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has issued a public statement warning the public against recurring unreliable reports regarding the next Liberty Loan purporting to give information as to the date, amount, and other details relative to the issue. He states these reports are merely speculative and the public should not be misled by them; that these matters have not been determined upon, and as soon as they are settled official announcement will be made; in the meantime unofficial reports should be regarded as unfounded.

WHY NOT A GASOLENELESS DAY

By Cleveland Moffett of The Vigilantes

Why should not men or women who are fortunate enough to own automobiles deny themselves for one day in seven the pleasure and service of these vehicles and contribute the gasoline thus saved (the quantity could be easily averaged) for the needs of our armies?

Gasoline is an immensely important necessity of war; the price is high, the supply is insufficient, and must become more and more insufficient with increasing war demands. Already experts tell us we are using three million barrels of crude oil every month in excess of our production!

And remember, it is gasoline that hurries ambulances to the wounded. It is gasoline that brings food to the soldiers, ammunition to the guns. Without gasoline the French would have lost Verdun. And we Americans are wasting a million dollars worth of this precious stuff every day in joy-riding! Why not cut out joyriding, vanity-riding, all unnecessary riding? For our country's sake?

We could surely do this one day in seven, and on that seventh day let our chauffeurs do gardening or drilling, or other patriotic work. Suppose a hundred thousand American chauffeurs were loaned to the government by public-spirited car-owners one day in seven for immediate work in airplane factories? Think what that might mean in these days of labor scarcity! It might mean a decisive victory in the air! It might end the war!

McADOO'S SIGNATURE ON WORLD'S LARGEST CHECK

(By United Press)
Washington, August 20.—The largest check ever issued in the world has been returned to the United States Treasury, apud and cancelled. The check for two hundred million dollars was signed by Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo, and represented the first payment on the loan of the United States to Great Britain.

Other large checks which have been signed by Secretary McAdoo within the last six months are one for \$100,000,000 to France and one for \$100,000,000 to Italy. Numerous other smaller checks ranging from \$1,000,000 to \$75,000,000 have been signed as loans to our allies.

Previous to January 1917, the largest check that had ever been signed by a Secretary of the Treasury of the United States was one for \$40,000,000 in payment for the rights of the French Panama Canal Company for the privilege of constructing the Panama Canal. The next largest check was for \$25,000,000 in payment for the Danish West Indies.

When the treaty ceding the islands

to the United States was signed it contained a clause calling for payment of the entire amount in gold. When it came time for the Danish minister to collect for the islands, the Treasury was ready to make the payment in gold, but the perplexed minister found that there were hardly enough wagons in Washington to hold \$25,000,000 in gold, and finally, after much cabling between officials, he consented to take a draft for the amount to be placed at the credit of his government.

SLIGHT AUTO ACCIDENT

A fourth ward boy was knocked down and dragged about 25 feet over the brick street by an automobile driven by another kid on Sunday. The little victim was considerably cut and bruised about the head and face but after being fixed up at the hospital was able to go to his home.

After watching the Braves perform in Cincinnati Hank Gowdy, the Tribe's former catcher, says he returns to his post in the army well satisfied with his new position.

First Lord of Admiralty Served As W. Va. Station Agent On B. & O.

Sir Eric Geddes, Born in India, Received His Practical Training in America

By Lowell Mellett
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
London, August 1 (By Mail).—They used to say that the fastest thing on the B. & O. was the Royal Blue limited. They were wrong. The fastest thing on the B. & O. was a young hired hand named Eric Geddes. Naturally it wasn't known then, but the appointment of Vice-Admiral Sir Eric Geddes—the same young hired hand and not a whole lot older—to be ruler of the navy that rules the wave ought to prove it.

If the new First Lord of the British admiralty had a middle name it would be speed. If he accomplishes the same results in the Admiralty that he has accomplished in other branches of the government that much is certain: British naval officers will cease to marvel at the hustle of the American navy; they'll be too busy speeding up their own.

Sir Eric was born in India, forty-one years ago. He was educated at Edinburgh Academy and Oxford Military College. When 17 years old he went to America. He worked in southern lumber camps a bit, then for the Carnegie Steel company in Pittsburgh and became a switchman and afterwards a station agent on the B. & O. in West Virginia. Four years later he left to go back to India.

In India he entered the service of the Rohilkund & Kumaon railway, building of a railroad through the jungle, a job that made him something of a reputation. Thirteen years ago Sir George Gibbs, general manager of the Northwestern Railway, called him asking if he was prepared to accept a place on the Northeastern staff.

"Starting Monday," Geddes replied. In a short time he was appointed deputy general manager. Lord Kitchener saw him in 1915 and enlisted his aid in speeding up munitions. When the Ministry of Munitions was created with Lloyd George in charge he made Geddes deputy general director. Early in 1916 he was transferred to the war office as director of military railways.

Called on to assist in the preparations for the Somme campaign he was transferred, at Sir Douglas Haig's request, to France as a member of the commander-in-chief's staff, with the title of director general of transportation and the rank of Major-general.

Lord Peel raised the question of the propriety of replacing a military officer with a civilian.

"But," said Lord Derby, "the civilian in this case is Sir Eric Geddes."

That settled it. In May of this year it was decided his energy was needed in the Admiralty. The post of controller was created, a little job that called for meeting the combined requirements of the admiralty, the war office, the ministry of shipping and other government departments with respect to design, construction, alterations and repairs.

pairs of warships and other vessels of all classes and the requirements of the admiralty with respect to armaments and munitions. So he ceased to be a major-general and became a vice-admiral.

But Lloyd George came to the conclusion that Sir Eric didn't have enough to do and now has made him First Lord and the real ruler of the Queen's navy.

To New York Two Minutes

Twentieth Century Telephone Service Causes Distances to Melt Away

The marvelous utility of the telephone never had a more concrete and practical demonstration in these parts to our knowledge, than in the experience of a couple of our leading business men Saturday morning last.

A. E. Leitzinger, of Leitzinger Bros., was in New York City on a business trip and Saturday morning W. J. Usher desired to communicate with him on an important matter. When Mr. Usher came down stairs for breakfast he called the H. & C. exchange and gave them a call for Mr. Leitzinger at his New York hotel.

As he turned from the phone Mr. Usher glanced at the clock and noticed the hands pointed to exactly 7:30 o'clock. He had hardly seated himself at the breakfast table when the phone bell rang and the maid notified him that he was wanted on the phone. When he picked up the receiver he was more than surprised to find that his caller was none other than Mr. Leitzinger on the other end of the line, three hundred and fifty-two miles away.

To clock them slowed the time to be just twenty-eight minutes of 8, which meant that the call was given, the connection made with New York and Mr. Leitzinger located in his room in the hotel within the space of just two minutes! It seems almost an impossibility, but there can be no question of the truth of the happening. It actually did occur.

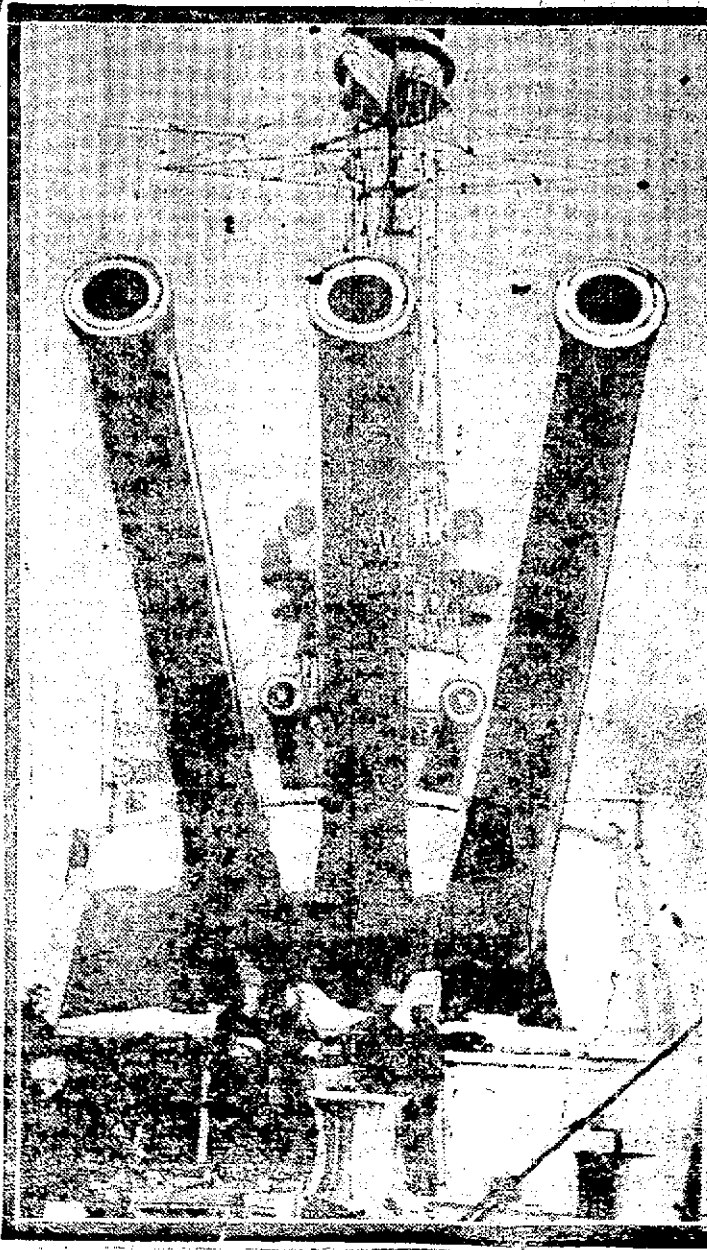
Some idea of the marvelous rapidity with which the call was handled can be gained when it is known that in order to "get the line" through it was necessary for the H. & C. exchange to get in touch with the local Bell exchange and get the New York connection by means of the Bell's long distance line.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Weiner of Reed street on Sunday morning, a daughter, Mother and babe doing fine.

W. H. Cozad and family motored to Clearfield from Kane, Pa., Sunday morning and spent the day pleasantly with Mrs. Hoffman, on Cherry street.

EVER HEAR OF ELECTRIC LOVE?

Three Of A Kind And A Pair Make A Full House



High Explosives Don't Interfere With Tea Cup

(Continued From Page One)

found its mark and tore to shreds a dozen dups of the Kaiser.

"Yes," (said) the Canadian gunner who had pulled the trigger, "that was certainly some game! Two men cut, man on third, score tied and the ninth inning. Old Ty Cobb was at the bat with two strikes on him. Ty whaled away at it and 3 . . ."

"Number Two!" shouted the officer. "Four seven five eight!" Then: "By Godfrey!" he murmured to himself, "wonder where'n the devil they got this batter. Number One! Fire."

Again the howitzer shivered and leapt, and as the recoil threw it back into position, Bill came up with a tin plate in his hand.

"Here sour-face," he said to the landlady, "here's your bloomin' jam. Shall I fetch you a finger-bowl?"

And so the manslaughter went on. Dispassionately and as coolly these men feed and fire their howitzers. When lunch time comes they may knock off work for a time and eat it comfortable, sitting on a pile of shells any one of which contains enough explosive to blow up the Woolworth Building. Or if for any reason it is necessary to keep on firing, the gunners eat and talk and fire the guns without a pause.

They seldom talk about the war. Rather they tell their experiences the last time they went on leave. They talk about the shows they saw, the good things they had to eat, the pretty girls they met, what they are going to do when the war is over and the rest.

In the trenches it is precisely the same. Between raids, dodging trench-mortar stuff they play checkers and other games, write letters, have their tea and talk about food and girls and shows and things.

Of course these men do not love war. Nobody loves the war. But they are game and the Prussians having commenced the war, are going to see it through. And the way to see it through is to make the best of things, to get used to it all and quit worrying. Sprinkle the enemy with shot with one hand and pass the jam with the other. That is the only way. The French have found it. So have the British. The Americans will have to—and will.

Pittsburg let George Gibson out because the veteran backstop was all in. New York took Gibson in because he was out. George may be an in-and-out, but his season's work doesn't show it.

Attraction Extraordinary!

Tuesday, Aug. 21

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NEWS OF THE MOVIES

WONDERFUL PICTURE COMING TO THE GLOBE THEATRE

Nearly everyone who has read Jules Verne's remarkable book, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," which will be seen at the Globe Theatre matinee and night Tuesday, August 21st, remembers the magic window in the submarine "Nautilus." It was so constructed of fortified glass crystal plates as to withstand the great ocean pressure at any depth. Through this window you could look out upon all the awe-inspiring wonders of the deep hidden from the eyes of man for ages. Even the inventive Germans have not been able to duplicate this window in their U-boats, but the daring Williamson brothers of Norfolk, Va., have made Jules Verne's dreams come true in the Universal wonder picture filmed at the bottom of the ocean, and have made it also possible for motion picture lovers to view the deep sea wonders through this magic window. The divers who actually do everything at the bottom of the ocean from pearl hunting, to fighting man-eating sharks and burying their companion at the ocean bottom, wear the new style of diving suits which consist of a small tank of oxygen strapped upon their backs which enables them to go at any depth for a time. An unfortunate diver is seen in a life and death struggle with a giant octopus whose arms or tentacles measure 14 feet in length, when death seems certain he is finally rescued by another diver who chops off the monster's tentacles with an ordinary axe and carries his companion to a row boat on the surface of the sea. "The Railroad Raiders" will also be shown in connection with "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

Enlistment Notes

Joseph H. Farren of Boardman, was a Clearfield visitor Saturday. Joe is one of the Clearfield county boys who was prompt to volunteer his services when Uncle Sam made his call for men after war was declared against Germany. He enlisted in the navy but has not received his call to service yet although expecting it daily and anxiously awaiting the call. There are some thirty-five or forty Clearfield county boys awaiting the call for naval service and will be summoned to the colors just as soon as the ships can be got in shape to receive them.

Joseph Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cox, of Daisy street, went to Philadelphia last week and endeavored to enlist in the navy but was unable to pass the physical test.

James F. Copenaver, of Clearfield, whose name was published in the list of those of draft age who did not appear for examination, is already in the service, being a member of Co. E, 51st infantry, U. S. army, and is located at Chickamauga park, Georgia.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Shark Hunting at the Bottom of the Sea



As Seen in
"20,000 Leagues Under the Sea"
at the
Globe Theatre, Tuesday, August 21
10c and 20c In Afternoon 15c and 25c at Night

WANTS

WANTED—To buy, lease or give shares for rent of a farm suitable for an experienced man with small family. Will take charge in general of a stocked farm. A18-11

WANTED—A furnished room with clothes closet and bathroom, centrally located. Not to exceed fifteen dollars per month. Address: J. J. Quigley, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. A18-11

HOUSEKEEPER—WANTED—A dandy lady can find good place as a housekeeper. Apply by letter to "P" care Progress. A18-11

FOR SALE—One horse, wagon and harness. Wagon is new only having been used for two months. Horse is good worker and will make someone a good animal. Can be inspected at Charles Fester's barn on the West Side. Apply Jacob Cooper. A17-6c

FOR RENT—Four room house for rent with all conveniences. Call 303 Walnut street. A20-2p

Political Announcements

Primary Election Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1917

FOR SHERIFF
We are authorized to announce the name of J. H. Hagan of Dubois, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican primary. P. O. address, Dubois, Pa.

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News of the Day Culled
From Various SourcesEnabling Our Readers to Keep in
Touch With The Outside WorldBUT SLIGHT OPPOSITION
TO WAR RISK INSURANCEExplains Provisions Objected to, De-
clares It Government Duty to
Provide Protection.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—Admin-
istration forces will make every ef-
fort to secure an early passage in
Congress of the bill providing for war
risk insurance. With more and more
members lining up to the support of
the measure, it is thought it can be
rushed through with only slight op-
position.

The chief objection raised by insur-
ance men who are interested in seeing
the bill defeated is that it is undemo-
cratic in that it permits soldiers of
independent means to purchase insur-
ance not accessible to others. Secre-
tary of the Treasury McAdoo has an-
swered this by stating that the high-
est premium will amount to about \$8
a thousand.

He has also urged that the United
States in passing the draft law, took
the obligation to see that families of
men in service be provided for. This
he says, is a duty which the govern-
ment would be very lax and unfair in
failing to observe.

Mr. McAdoo attributes many of the
demanded exceptions to the fact that
no arrangement has as yet been made
properly to care for the dependents of
the soldiers. He points out that no
man can be expected to proffer his
services if he does not know that dur-
ing his absence, and in event of his
disability, his loved ones will be
protected from want.

READY TO ACT IN COAL MIX

President Expected to Clear Up Dan-
gerous Situation Soon

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—Al-
though there was apparently little
done over Sunday by the various gov-
ernment agencies that would affect
the coal situation, it is understood
the matter occupied the attention of
several officials today. The Presi-
dent is expected to make a definite
statement of the policy to be pursued
by the government either tomorrow
or Tuesday.

Following his personal visits yes-
terday to the Federal Trade Commis-
sion, Judge Lovett, of the war board
priorities committee, and attorney
general, it is believed the President
has worked out the plan he intends to
adopt to break up the present dan-
gerous coal situation.

The reports of the trade com-
mission following an exhaustive in-
vestigation into the cost of coal pro-
duction and many other sides of the coal
question have been before him, and
the Trade Commissioners yesterday
explained to the President their per-
sonal views of the situation.

ALREADY PLAN "NEXT WAR"

Must Have Belgian Coast or Figh-
Again, Says Prussian General

Amsterdam, Aug. 19.—General von
Liebert in a speech at Rathenow
Prussia, is quoted by the Deutsche
Tageszeitung as saying:

"We cannot sign a peace before we
have the Flanders coast, a colonial
empire and maritime bases. Should
we not realize this now, we must pre-
pare to work for it after the war in
view of the next war."

General Liebert's speech was loudly
cheered by his hearers, but it was crit-
icized by the German press. Von
werts declared:

"This may prolong the war until
Germany has been so beaten that even
our pan-Germans cannot think of
'next time.'"

BLUE OF G. A. R. MINGLED
WITH KHAKI IN BOSTONMen of New Army Welcomed to En-
campment Service in Old South
Church

Boston, Aug. 19.—The remnants of
the Grand Army of the Republic be-
gan mobilizing here today for their
fifty-first annual encampment. Most
of the delegations from a distance had
already arrived by nightfall. Among
those already on hand are Command-
er-in-Chief W. J. Patterson, of Pitts-
burgh; Senior Vice Commander-in-
Chief W. H. Wormstead, Kansas City
and other officials as well as a dele-
gation of 12 from Alaska and Wash-
ington, headed by Department Comm-
ander John J. See, of Anacortes, Wash.

The encampment formally opened
this afternoon with an impressive pa-
triotic service in the New Old South
church. Mingled with boys in blue in
the audience were many of the boys
in khaki, awaiting their marching or-
ders in the country's newest war for
freedom. Corporal James Tanner, of
Washington, D. C., past commander-in-
chief, delivered the principal

CURWENSVILLE

Mrs. Margaret Draucker is visiting
relatives in town.Miss Edith Sawtell is visiting her
aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Heberling in Juniata.John and Alice Boyd, of Clearfield
visited J. B. Garner and family Sat-
urday.Mrs. H. G. Guelker and daughter, of
Lyons are visiting her parents, Dr.
and Mrs. G. C. Jenkins.Miss Maude Elder spent Sunday in
Clearfield with her sister Mrs. Ginnam
and Miss Lysie Cooper.The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church
will hold a festival on the lawn at
the church Saturday evening.The labor day picnic at the Pee
Wee's Nest promises to be one of the
best ever held in that grove.Douglas Sisterson and wife, of
Pittsburg are visiting her brother
Arch Davidson and family.Mrs. Warren Charles, of Bloom
township spent Saturday at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Scott McFadden.Rev. B. H. Conley, of Pittsburgh
preached in the Presbyterian church
both morning and evening Sunday.Dan Irvin and Clarence Ammerman
were among those from town who at-
tended to Clearfield Saturday evening.Charles Sweney was home from
Nottingham, Chester county and spent
the week end with his family in this
place.Mrs. W. D. Gates spent part of Sat-
urday and Sunday with her daughter
Mrs. Richard Hanscome at Falls
Creek.The annual meeting of the Curwen-
ville Building & Loan Association for
the election of officers will be held this
evening.The funeral of Richard S. Spuck-
man yesterday afternoon was largely
attended. Interment was made at
Eloomington.Mrs. F. J. Dyer and daughters Mrs.
E. H. Myers, Mrs. A. W. Evans and
Miss Miriam, spent Saturday in Clear-
field with relatives.Miss Bess Albort, of Baltimore, Md.,
and Mrs. Dan Frantz of Johnstown
were week end visitors with their aunt
Mrs. Alice Elder on South Side.Mr. and Mrs. John Hedglin, of Can-
daga, Armstrong county, are visiting
the former's mother Mrs. Lizzie Hedg-
lin at the home of E. J. Benson on
Irvin Hill.Mrs. Bernard C. Ayres entertained
at her home Friday afternoon Miss
Deter, of Johnstown, Mrs. James
Milliron and daughter Eveline, Rev.
Joseph H. Cooke and son Rufus.Rev. J. H. Price of Lewistown, a
former pastor of the M. E. church,
with his wife and daughter are visit-
ing in town and while here Rev. Price
filled the pulpit at the M. E. church
Sunday morning. A large and ap-
preciative audience being present.Mrs. George Sawtell has returned
home from a visit of several days
which she spent in Philadelphia, At-
lantic City, and Millersburg, the lat-
ter place visiting her aunt Mrs. Clara
Draucker formerly of this place.Mrs. Peterson, of Butte, Mont., is
visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Scott McFadden. Mrs. Peterson is a
daughter of Rodney Charles of DuBois
and her father will accompany her
home. This is her first visit in this
vicinity during the past ten years.Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bloom and
daughter of Pittsburgh are visiting at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mc-
Fadden on Grampian road Mrs. How-
ard Barney and grandson Charles El-
tringham, of DuBois, visited her sister
Mrs. John Middleton between trains
yesterday.address, referred to their presence in
feeling terms.

In the parade on Tuesday from 10-
000 to 12,000 veterans are expected to
be in line, as compared with the 40,000
who marched here, 13 years ago. There
had been some talk of doing away
with the parade because of the age of
the veterans, but the men in the ranks
would not listen to any such sugges-
tion, saying this was no time for sol-
diers to quit, with the eyes of the new
army upon them. School children will
be massed along the line of march.

The business meeting of the G. A.
R. and the Woman's Relief Corps and
Sons of Veterans will be held Wednes-
day. Up to the present little opposi-
tion has developed to the candidacy of
Colonel Orlando A. Somers, of Koko-
mo, Ind., for commander-in-chief of
the Grand Army.

Help Link the Past and Present
At the Coming
Clearfield County FairThe County's Early History Will Be
Represented at the County Fair by a
Specially Arranged Historical Exhibit

This will be made up of time-hon-
ored relics of our forefathers' day
which have long since been forgotten
or never heard of by the present gen-
eration—an old spinning wheel, In-
dian implements, household appli-
ances, pictures of early settlers, mement-
oes of the old lumber times, the
growth of the brick and coal indus-
tries—anything that will interest and
connect the past with the present.

You probably have these things
stored away somewhere around the
house and if you will just drop a card
to the address below it will be ap-
preciated.

Historical Committee Clearfield County Fair

c/o CLEARFIELD PROGRESS,

CLEARFIELD, PA.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT
ALTOONA

William R. Ward, son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. L. Ward, of Graham township,
and a former resident of Clearfield,
died at his home in Altoona this
morning aged about 47 years.

He was a brother of Harry L.
Ward, of East End, and is survived
by a widow and three children.

The remains will be interred at
Summit Hill Wednesday afternoon.

WILL RETURN THE MONEY

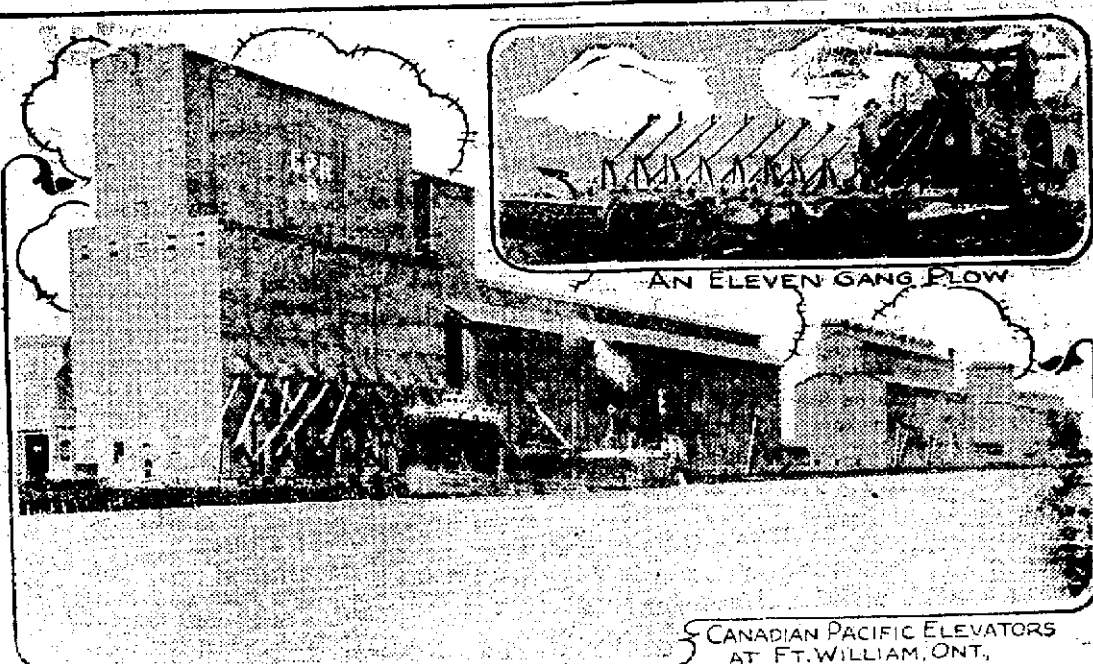
Lawrence Ault, of DuBois, was be-
fore Judge Bell this morning on a
charge of having stolen \$109 from J.
W. Griffith, a miner, also of DuBois.
The young man entered a plea of
guilty to the charge and on the rep-
resentation of his attorney James A.
Gleason, Esq., was allowed to go on
his own recognizance on condition
that he refund the money and pay the
costs in the case.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS

A Democratic caucus or suggestion
meeting will be held in the Arbitra-
tion room of the Court House Tuesday
evening, August 21st, at 8 o'clock,
to suggest names of candidates for the
various borough offices to be filled at
the coming November election. All
Democrats are urged to attend. By
order Committeemen. A18-3t

Subscribe for the Progress.

CANADA WILL FILL SOME OF ALLIES' BREAD BASKETS



Canada plans to feed more people in the British empire, pos-
sibly this year than ever before. An in-
teresting sidelight on what is being
done to put every available acre of
land to use is the fact that the land
department has made the most of their opportunities
for cultivating it. Circulars were
sent to 7,000 American owners of
Canadian farms in western Canada
asking them to cultivate their idle
land, and in most cases, virgin acreage.
Two thousand owners have placed
an average of 100 acres each under
crop. Considering that twenty bush-
els of wheat per acre is a conserva-
tive estimate and that the average
wheat yield for western Canada runs
fifty-four bushels an acre, it is es-
timated that four million more bushels
of wheat will be grown this year than
last. Estimating five bushels of
wheat to a barrel of flour, this repre-
sents 800,000 barrels of flour. Each
barrel can be transformed into 250
loaves of bread, which gives a grand
total of two hundred million loaves
of bread, or food enough for one mil-
lion persons for one year.

School for Soldiers

(Continued from Page One)

bathe your feet and change your
clothing. Use a little extra care to
protect your belly from getting chil-
led; it may save you some annoying
attacks of cramps and diarrhea.

If you come in from exercise or
drill sweating freely, try to cool off
gradually instead of sitting your-
self to get chilled. Even in hot
weather throw a light coat or wrap
over yourself for a few minutes.

One of the most important rules of
all is to be careful about drinking
water not provided in the camp or
recommended to you by medical or
company officers. If pure water is
not at hand, it is better to drink boil-
ed water or weak coffee or tea. Boil-
ing kills the disease germs.

If you are in the habit of using
tobacco, be moderate, especially
while you are on the march or just
before taking strenuous exercise.
Your smoke will do less harm and at
the same time will be much more en-
joyable if you wait till you can sit
down quietly during one of the per-
iods of rest.

Eight hours of each day are set
aside for sleep. This is ample, but
not too much for most men. Even
if you can't sleep for any reason lie
still and get a good rest during those
hours.

The medical officer will be ready to
do everything he can to keep you
well. Don't hesitate to report to
him if you need any attention even
for slight ailments. Every day at
"sick call" any soldier who is not
feeling well may ask for medical
treatment.

It is frequently assumed by well-
meaning critics that illicit sexual in-
tercourse and venereal diseases are
more common in the Army than in
civil life. This is probably a mista-
ken impression, due largely to the
fact that statistics of these diseases
are collected in the army, whereas
the corresponding figures for civilian
life are incomplete. In the new
army the evils of sexual immorality
will be reduced to a minimum. The
men will find their time and energy
so fully occupied that they will have
fewer temptations and dangers of
this type than in everyday civil life.

One of your obligations as a citi-
zensoldier is to conduct yourself in
such a way as to create and spread
the true impression—namely, that
the National Army is made up of
men too much in earnest in the great
task assigned to them to indulge in
lewdness and vice.

The only sure safeguard against
venereal disease is to avoid illicit in-
tercourse. A clean life is the best
guarantee of sound health. To main-
tain a clean life, keep away from
those things which tend to promote
sexual excitement and desire, particu-
larly obscene conversation, reading
matter, and pictures.

The moral reasons which should
impel every self-respecting man to
avoid debasing himself by sexual vice
are well known to every man who
joins the National Army and need not
be recounted here. In addition to
the moral reasons there rests upon
every soldier the special duty of
avoiding everything that may unfit
him for active and effective service.
This obligation in the present crisis is
even greater and more urgent than in
normal times. The soldiers of the
National Army will be expected and
required to maintain especially high
standards of conduct and to honor the
uniform they are privileged to wear.

Walter Johnson, Washington's star
twirler, has been making up lost
ground of late. He is again pitching
the old z-z-zip brand that made him
famous.

PAY DAY

What Does It Mean
To You?

For 17 years the International
Correspondence Schools have been
making pay day mean more to men
who are ambitious and who want
to advance themselves in the world.
No matter what your circum-
stances are we can qualify you for
a better position. Can you afford
to neglect this opportunity? Sign
the coupon tonight.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE
SCHOOLSR. P. SEAL, Rep.
Box 114, CLEARFIELD, PA.

Please explain, without further obligation
on my part, how I can qualify for a large
salary and advancement to the position
before which I have been called.

Ad. Writer	Architect	Draftsman
Show-Cart Writer	Structural Engineer	Structural Engineer
Window Trimmer	Structural Draftsman	Structural Draftsman
Civil Service Exam.	Contractor & Builder	Contractor & Builder
Ornamental Designer	Foreman Plumber	Foreman Plumber
Mech. Engineer	Civil Engineer	Civil Engineer
Mechanical Draftsman	R.R. Construction	R.R. Construction
Foreman Machinist	Surveyor	Surveyor
Electrical Engineer	Mining Engineer	Mining Engineer
Electrician	Chemist	Chemist
Power-Station Supt.	Bookkeeper	Bookkeeper
Architect	stenographer	stenographer

If the position you wish to gain is not in
the list, state what it is here

Name

St. & No.

City

Fashion Hints By
Margaret Mason

MARGARET MASON

Mark! Mark! In war times dark

The fashions are coming to town

None in rags, none in tatters

But all in velvet gown.

New York, August 17.—In spite of the

committees and boards and committees
and patriotic and all that
fashions for Fall don't seem to show
much let up in their orgy of ornate-
ness. Velvet, that fabric of the rich
and rare and royal, is the favored
material for suits, separate coats
and wraps, evening gowns, afternoon
toilettes and above everything hats,
capping a velvety climax.

Already coming velvets cast their
shadows above and many fashionable
leather-brains are abhorring velvet
August suns and hats of velvet. Black
velvet tams, draped turbans of violet
crêpe, emerald green or royal purple
velvet, usually adorned with a silver
tassel, and a large broad brimmed
velvet shapes in black, wine or purple
velvet are the most ubiquitous.
Straws no longer show which was the
fashionable whimsy, it's the velvet
lid that's on.

As for the gowns and suits and
wraps of velvet the advance guard
now being shown certainly have much
in the way of beauty to offer as an
extension of their flying in the face of
conservation and economy in these
times. Dye shortage seems to have
no power to dim their gorgeousness,
nor the divergence of fashions in
knitting, bandage rolling, embroidery,
gardening and munitio-making, to
have lessened the hand embroidery
with which they are adorned.

Smart and canny little trotter
suits have short rather tight skirts
either of the same or of check,
striped or plaid serge. White and
waistcoats buttoned up high and man-
nishly complete a decidedly swaggy
oufit. Now that all our best boys
are in khaki it adds a bit of relief to
see our best girls in such erstwhile
masculine toggery.

The wonderful and colorful velvet
evening wraps of last season will
again ensnare your shoulders this
year, collared anduffed deep in fur
and lined in exquisitely hued satins.
Loose separate street coats with fur
collars, cuffs and deep fur bands
around their hems in the more somber
tones of gunmetal, black, tete de
nigre, Russian green and navy will
vie with the garments of all fur.

Even in negligees and tea gowns
velvet will play its regal part and
loose mantles of pastel tinted velvet
over inner robes of flounced lace will
brighten many a hearth and home.
Long loose Turkish coats of velvets
in Oriental colors, caught in with
corals and tassels or silver or gold and
worn with full Turkish trousers of
black satin will keep many a tired
business man at home nights.

Gleams of metallic embroidery are
again lightening up the sartorial out-
look and metallic laces and materials
of all sorts are to be used in con-
junction with the velvets. Velvet
suits and wraps are gay with metal
embroidery, ornaments and buttons,
and the afternoon frocks show jew-
els, yoke and cuffs picked out with
silver threads among the gold.

The more formal evening gowns
have angle-length skirts of velvet
with trains of the same. A small
draping of velvet may be allowed on
a short way on one side of the bodice,
but ordinarily the realm of the velvet
seems to let below the waist while the
bodice or what is alleged to be a bodice,
although there is hardly a regular
enough of it to warrant a regular
name is of gold or silver lace or me-
tallc net. Cascades of the wide me-
tallc lace or founces of it, stream
from the ankle length skirt entirely
so that only an overdrape and the in-
evitable train is of the lustrous vel-
vet.

Several of the Red Sox became so
badly sunburned recently while play-
ing on Sunday that they had to lay up
pastime for several days. Manager
Barry has picked out a fish market for
the Sox to patronize hereafter.

NOTICE

The Children's Aid of the Indiana
School of Indiana, Pa., are going
to hold a bazaar for the benefit of the
school at the Indiana County Fair,
Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, and are seeking all
the County Children's Aid Societies to
help make it a success by contributing
any articles that are suitable for sale.
These may be sent direct to Miss
Laura Frederick, c/o Children's Aid In-
dustrial School, Indiana, Pa., or to
Mrs. Frank B. Reed, Clearfield, Pa.,
by September 1st. A-10-17

GOOD CUSTOM COAL

I have taken over the Cowan mine
recently operated by Elmer Cowan
and am in position to furnish highest
grade custom and steam coal on short
notice. Phone all orders R. M. Mason
H. & C. 58x

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyles
of Sixth street, a daughter on Friday
evening.

THE GLOBE THEATRE

THE LEADING HOUSE OF FEATURES

TONIGHT

Special Fox Feature
"THE DERELICT"
11 Great Acts
Don't miss this big one

Special Christie Comedy
"SOME KID"
With all Stars

The Coolest Place in Town

COMING TOMORROW

Big Special
"20,000 LEAGUES UNDER
THE SEA"

In 8 Big Reels
The Greatest Wonders of
The World

ONE DAY ONLY

Music by the Famous Wurlitzer Motion Picture Orchestra
MATINEE 5 AND 10c. NIGHTS 10c.

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Leoy Kurtz son of Mrs. Will Kurtz, who had enlisted in the quarter master's department was called to Fort Slocum where he was made a corporal.

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Why not Get Ready
Beforehand

Just about the time of the first frost, everyone will want their furnace repairs made at the same time. There are two reasons why we advise furnace repairs at this time:

1. We will be able to give you far better service at this time than later when we are in the midst of the season.

2. The prices are advancing steadily on all sorts of material for this work and if done now you will get the advantage of the lower markets.

Think it over.

Wm. F. Powell

Both Phones Clearfield, Pa.

Local Red Cross Should Get Busy

Read What Williamsport Women Have Already Accomplished

The Red Cross organization in Williamsport has reached a wonderful stage of efficiency under the leadership of Mrs. Edgar Munson, a woman of fine executive ability. This chapter has won the distinction of being the most efficient in the division. Mrs. Munson with several assistants devote not their spare time, but every moment of their day to this great work. They are to be found at the Red Cross headquarters at any hour, ready to answer questions, give instructions or hand out materials to be made into garments. All of the cutting out is done by a committee and the work distributed to the different branches. Mrs. Munson told the writer that she has made certain auxiliaries responsible for certain articles. For instance the women of one village are making sheets and pillow cases. Another place is responsible for pajamas and so on. Thus certain groups of women become proficient in doing a certain thing and can be counted on to do it just right. The headquarters in Williamsport are made the clearing house for all articles. Raw materials are stored there to be sent out for making up, and the finished product is brought back to be shipped.

Not only do the women work but the soldier boys stationed there are interested helpers. They do the type-writing and bookkeeping, the carrying of materials back and forth and are general all round helpers, to their own good and that of the Red Cross.

Then the schools are organized under the Parent Teachers association and have their meetings for work once a week, thus reaching pupils and parents who might not otherwise work for the cause.

In April 1964 articles were finished in May 3175, in June 11,425 and in July 17,591 articles were made and shipped. Also 525 knitted articles were made in July and 500 comfort bags.

They are already planning more work for the winter months, which will include 'classes in first aid, and the getting together of surgical supplies.

Member Clearfield Red Cross.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The ladies of Mt. Joy are going to hold a festival at the church Friday evening, August 24th. They will serve pie, ice cream, cake and coffee, and will also have a quilt for sale. Everybody invited. A20-3tc

YOU CAN

Any persons wishing to can or preserve for the hospital can procure jars and glasses from the hospital or from the usual hospital women. A15-5fr

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. Rent free; other privileges. Steady job. Inquire J., Progress office. A20-4f.

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Norris's Meat Sale Is Still Going On

Hundreds of people are taking the opportunity of the lower costs of choice cuts of meat. No need for meatless days if you'll read these prices.

STEAKS
Sirloin Round Porterhouse 25c

ROASTS
Rib Chuck Rump 18c

Boiling Beef, lb. 15c-16c
Regular Hams, whole, lb. 27c
Skinned Hams, whole, lb. 28c
Lard, 4 pounds 31c
Bacon, sweet sugar cured, lb. 38c
Strictly fresh eggs, doz 40c
Creamery butter, best grade, lb. 50c

These prices will continue in force until further notice.

Quick Sales Small Profits

Prompt Deliveries

W. P. Norris

15 Third St.

Are You Knitting for the Soldiers?



Plenty of Good
Yarns

Are Ready

And in the
Qualities, Colors
and Weights
Wanted

Our Yarn Department

has of late been almost overwhelmed with requests for yarns of all kinds for making things for the soldier boys and for the boys in the navy.

There are heavy gray, red and navy blue yarn for sweaters, gray yarn for socks, wristlets, and navy yarn for other needs that are being called for today.

Then, too, you will find knitting needles and all the other helps to make your knitting a pleasure and successful.

Lots of women are doing a patriotic duty by knitting a sweater or something else for a soldier boy.

You can do your "bit" in your leisure time as well as get pleasure from the work.

Tuesday's and Wednesday's

Excursion Ticket to Economy in our Cash Converter Sale.

Trip No. 6 Tuesday, Aug. 21
One lot of boudoir caps, laundry bags, handkerchiefs, belts, infants' dresses, all regular 25c values. Take your choice on Tuesday at 3c each
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VOTE FOR W. H. LIDDLE FOR SHERIFF

He's as good as ever came down the pike. Adv.

All Aboard for Havana!

Everything's ready for the greatest smokefest that ever happened. Specia rates via the

Taro

Every smoker is going to be among the crowd and it's the cheapest trip that was ever sold for a nickel.

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Help Win The War

You can do it just as much as the fellows who are shouldering guns. Larger crops are needed; help is a problem; it's going to be worse next year than it is this.

CLOVERLEAF SPREADERS (Lowdown)

They are a great aid in the solution of the help problem and there is no question as to the extra crops that can be grown on machine spread fields.

One Cloverleaf Spreader will do the work of 2 1-2 teams in the same time and the even spread of the manure loosens up the plant food so that the crops get the nutriment when they need it most.

Will pay for itself in two years in increased crops.

J. T. Murphy
CLEARFIELD, PA.

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VOTE FOR

Wm. F. Chambers

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER

At the Republican Primaries, September 17, 1917

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FOR SHERIFF

He's as good as ever came down the pike. Adv.

All Aboard for Havana!

Everything's ready for the greatest smokefest that ever happened. Special rates via the

Taro

Every smoker is going to be among the crowd and it's the cheapest trip that was ever sold for a nickel.

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French and Germans Again Battle Over Verdun Field

Crown Prince Making Mighty Attacks Which French Valiantly Roll Back With Terrible Slaughter

BATTLE FRONT FOURTEEN MILES LONG

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 20—Verdun's bloody hills were still held by the French today in their offensive over a 12 to a 14 mile front after a week of tremendous artillery preparation. The Paris official statement today said the gigantic battle was developing advantageous to the French. The Berlin statement this afternoon admitted surrender of Talou to the attacking forces "without fighting."

Presumably this means voluntary evacuation because of the destructiveness of the French artillery fire. The fighting zone in this sector extends from Avoncourt on the east and includes the arc of such blood smeared hills as the famous Dead Man's Hill, Hill 314 and Beaumont.

Paris, Aug. 20—A new and terrific battle was reaching a climax today along the bloody ground near Verdun today. The official statement declared tonight that it has "developed to our advantage." The fighting was over a twelve mile front east of Avoncourt and Bezonsvaux.

London, Aug. 20—New gains in the Ypres sector were announced by Field Marshal Haig today as the result of violent fighting last night in the Flanders section. "We advanced south-east of St. Jasholk," the statement said. The British commander in chief reported repulse of German counter attacks against the new British positions. There was violent fighting in this sector. South of Lens the British carried out a successful raid. A brand new battle wrinkle greatly aided the British. They carried tanks from which smoke came forth and a fog was constantly over the forces thus preventing the German artillery from getting an accurate view. British losses have been slight considering the intensity of the drive.

By J. W. Pegler

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the American Expeditionary Army in France, Aug. 20—General Pershing thinks his soldiers are "progressing satisfactorily" in their battle training. He so stated following a surprise visit to their camp yesterday. "I am entirely satisfied with what I have seen," the commander said. "I am impressed by the spirit of the officers and men." The first notice of the commander's visit with the bugle call at dawn.

Then the word flew over the camp that General Pershing and General Petain had quietly come to the adjoining town during the night. The American soldiers stood at attention as they saw the generals approaching in automobiles. The two generals were escorted through the camp by American gunners. General Petain stopped and examined marksmen's medals pinned on some of the soldiers and talked to them.

New Man Named In Haines Murder Mottorn Says Third Man Helped

Name of Dave Letty Appears in Condemned Man's Second Trial Testimony at Brookville

Brookville, Aug. 20.—The sensations that were expected at the trial of Ernest Haines, for the murder of his father at Sprankles Mills, 18 months ago, began to break Saturday, when Ward Mottorn, confessor of the crime, who also implicated the youth now on trial, told the jury that Dave Letty was likewise implicated in the crime.

Mottorn was called by the prosecution Saturday morning and was given a long grueling by the defense attorneys but maintained his original story, with the exception of the statement concerning Letty. Mottorn declared that Letty was with Haines and himself on each of the three occasions when, he says, they attempted to kill the old man.

Dave Letty testified at the first trial of the boys a year ago, and is said to have disappeared the day following. County officials have been looking for him ever since, but have failed to locate him.

It is evident that the case will run into the middle of this week before the end will be in sight.

Mr. and Mrs. S. station agents at Sprankles Mills, and J. W. Rogers also testified.

Jury Secured

The drawing of a jury to sit in the trial of Ernest Haines was completed Friday when J. E. Porter, of Sigel, the 175th man to be called, was accepted.

The jury which will for the second time decide whether Haines was implicated in the murder of his father 18 months ago is made up as follows:

W. S. Spence, farmer, Barnett town, ship.
B. H. Whitehill, carpenter, Falls Creek.
H. E. Brewer, carpenter, Hamilton.
E. C. Sharp, farmer, Union.
Harvey Gilbert, farmer, Pinecreek.
William Gibson, storekeeper, Reynoldsville.
A. L. Irvin, farmer, Warsaw.
C. W. Ditty, liveryman, Sunnerville.
J. S. Ross, farmer, Snyder.
A. H. Hau, railroad, Brookwayville.
Alfred Marshall, laborer, Sugar Hill.
J. E. Porter, farmer, Sigel.

Had Opinions

Many of the talesmen examined had decided opinions as to capital punishment. On said he believed that no one under 21 years of age should be made to suffer the death penalty at the hands of the law. "Supposing," said District Attorney Long, "he was 20 years and 11 months old?" "Wouldn't make any difference," was the answer, "he wouldn't be a man until he was 21."

On several occasions the district attorney asked the talesmen under examination if he had "any conscientious scruples against capital punishment." They answered "Yes."

"Then," said Mr. Long "you do not favor putting a man to death for first degree murder?" The answer in several instances was "yes," again and it took considerable questioning to find out just where the talesman stood on the question. Those who weren't acquainted with "conscientious scruples" weren't willing to admit it.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO AUTO PARTY AT BIGLER

Dangerous Grade Crossing Was Scene of Fatality Early Sunday Morning

HAD RELATIVES IN CLEARFIELD

A fatal automobile accident occurred at Bigler Sunday morning about 9:15 when the Pennsylvania passenger train from Grampian en route to Tyone crashed into an automobile owned by Charles Rupert of Huntingdon, and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Rupert their son Roy, aged 22 years, and little three years old daughter and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hess, of Altoona.

The accident occurred at the grade crossing immediately adjacent to the Bigler station and passengers at the station were witnesses of the fatality. The car was being driven by Roy Rupert and it was the intention of the party to stop at Bigler before continuing their journey to Clearfield to visit relatives.

This crossing is an extremely dangerous one and the Rupert car dashed up the incline and was on the track directly in front of the train before realizing their danger. The pilot of the engine struck the car just back of the front wheel and carried it along for some sixty feet.

Roy Rupert, the driver, received a fractured skull and broken neck, being instantly killed. Mr. Rupert had his jaw broken and was otherwise bruised and lacerated. Mrs. Rupert received slight bruises and lacerations but suffers greatly from shock. Mr. Hess had his right ankle badly broken, while Mrs. Hess was hurt internally and is also suffering from shock. The little daughter of the Ruperts was taken from the battered and twisted machine unhurt.

Following the wreck the automobile caught fire and the train crew and spectators had hard work to rescue the injured from the wrecked car on that account their clothing being badly scorched by the flames.

Dr. Waterworth was summoned to Bigler and after making the injured as comfortable as possible they were taken to the Philipsburg hospital. The body of the young man was taken on to Tyone and prepared for burial.

The Ruperts conduct a general merchandise establishment in Huntingdon, while Mr. and Mrs. Hess are prominent residents of Altoona. Mrs. Rupert and Mrs. Hess are sisters and are relatives of Mrs. Philip Young, of Locust street and were coming to Clearfield to visit Kline's on the West Side.

The injured are recovering nicely at the Philipsburg hospital.

Had Narrow Escape from Serious Injury

Automobile Goes Over The Bank But Nobody Hurt

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Whitman and party had a narrow escape from serious injury when their automobile left the road and turned completely over at a sharp turn in the state road beyond Grampian near the 'Squire Miller place.

The Whitman's had spent the day with friends in DuBois and were rounding the curve about 8 o'clock when the accident occurred. The roadway is very narrow at this point and it is regarded as one of the most dangerous places on the Clearfield-DuBois road. As they approached the curve another car loomed in sight coming toward them. Mr. Whitman drove his car close to his side of the road and dimmed his lights. The driver of the oncoming car kept his headlights flashing full and as he rounded the curve seemed to be crowding over onto the other car and in attempting to avoid a collision Mr. Whitman drove too close to the bank and the machine tipped over.

There were six persons in the car at the time but everyone escaped without the semblance of an injury of any kind although the top of the car was crushed where it struck the ground when it tipped over.

The machine responsible for the upset never saw the accident but continued on its way.

School for Soldiers Lesson No. 7

LESSON NO. 7 YOUR HEALTH

The living conditions in the army are just what most vigorous men need for their physical well-being. Every day brings an ample amount of exercise, fresh air, and good food. Yours will be a very unusual case if you do not find yourself after a few months stronger, healthier, and more buoyant than you have ever been in your life.

It is true, on the other hand, that extreme exertion in marching or fighting may in time be called for. But this will not be until you are thoroughly trained and fit. The periods of strain or exposure will probably be short and are not likely to themselves to do you any real harm. At any rate, you owe it to yourself—and what is more, you owe it to the country—to make yourself "fit" at the earliest possible moment. Sick men can not do much toward winning this war. In the army they are not only a loss, but during their sickness a positive handicap.

There are a few simple, commonsense rules to follow, which are briefly summed up in this lesson.

Everything you eat will be carefully inspected by the officers in charge of that duty. You will have plenty of fresh meat, bread, potatoes and other vegetables, and other simple and nourishing food. As a general rule, you should eat nothing not supplied in your company mess. Especially avoid green or over-ripe fruit and the inferior "soft drinks" which will be put before you in shops and by peddlers outside the camp limits.

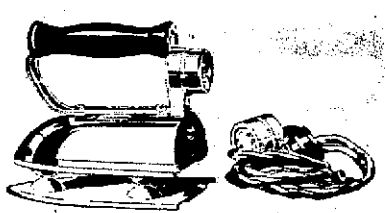
Your chief care in connection with food will be to chew it thoroughly and eat it slowly. Don't drink excessive quantities of water, tea or coffee with your meals; this is rather a common fault among soldiers.

Avoid needless exposure. You may be often called upon in the line of duty to march through mud and rain. So long as you are actively on the move it will probably do no harm. As soon as you are on duty, however, take proper care of yourself. Give yourself a rub down and if possible (Continued From Page Three)

HE WILL BE COMMANDER OF THE "RAINBOW DIVISION"



Major-General William A. Mann has been elected to command the first division of National Guard troops to go to France. This will be the Forty-second, or the "Rainbow" Division, which is made up of militiamen from all over the United States. There will be troops from Oregon and California as well as from New York. General Mann has been chief of the division of militia affairs in the War Department.



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HIGH EXPLOSIVES DON'T INTERFERE WITH TEA CUP

Soldiers In The Field Are So Accustomed To War They Don't Let It Interfere With Eats

A MAJOR DINES AMID SHELLS

By William Philip Simms
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
With The British Armies In The Field, July 30, (By Mail)—People can get used to anything, even to this business of war. Were it not so, those who have to keep on killing Germans month in and month out, would go mad and bite somebody.

Today I was out among the guns pounding the Germans to pieces in the neighborhood of Lens. It was tea time. Overhead seven British planes were winging past on their way to a wrestling match with the enemy in the clouds. Now and then a six-inch shell exploded in the vicinity of the British batteries.

Under a scrap of canvas serving as shelter from the midsummer sun, sat a Canadian major, commander of a battery of howitzers. He was bareheaded. On a wooden hand-grenade packing case was a cup of tea. By it lay a slice of buttered bread. The major was in his shirt sleeves. In his hands was a book and a copying lead pencil.

Jotting something down in the book the major laid it face down on the case and took up the slice of buttered bread, bit off a mouthful and chewed away for some 30 seconds, then called out to one of his gun crews nearby:

"Number Two! Four seven five nine!"
No. 2 crew lifted a huge shell into the howitzer's breech, closed and locked the breechlock; sighted and stood by. One of the men holding the lanyard taut in his right hand. In his left he held a piece of bread.

Swallowing a gulp of tea the major picked up his gunnery book and casually ordered:

"Number One! Fire!"
The howitzer next to No. 2 bellowed so the country round about echoed and rocked to its thunder. The major set down some figures and refreshed himself with more tea and bread.

"Hey, Bill!" sang out the gunner of No. 1 crew.

"Whatcher want now?" an ammunition tender growled. He was busy chewing and opening a can of some sort of tinned food.

"Where's that jam?" said the lanyard chap.
"Jam?" queried Bill as he worked away. "What jam? You mean the rhubarb jam?"

"Naw" replied the lanyardier, "not the rhubarb jam; the strawberry jam. I'm fed up on that stringy rhubarb jam."

"Number One!" bawled out the major. "Six O five three." Then after a swallow from the enameled cup: "Number Two! Fire!"

No. 2 blazed away and a huge shell tore through the air screaming in terrifying fashion and likely enough it (Continued on Page Two)

Pittsburg Married Men Will Escape Draft

President of Board Says All Will Be Granted Exemption

Pittsburgh, Aug. 20.—No claims for exemption of any of its employees will be made by the Pennsylvania railroad, according to an official statement by Col. F. J. Keenan, chairman of the Appellate board today in conference with the local exemption boards in this district. The conference was held at the court house. The meeting was called to prepare uniform rules. All men married before the draft law went into effect will be exempted whether they have children or not. The only ones accepted will be those men who are not the sole support of the respective wife.

RETURN THAT BABY CART

The person who took the baby cart from the foot of the stairs at the Woolridge building Saturday evening is known and to avoid trouble and expense will do well to return same by tomorrow night. If the cart is replaced no questions will be asked or further trouble made.

GEN. CADORNA'S ARMY STARTS BIG OFFENSIVE WITH GLORIOUS VICTORY

Sweep Along Into Austrian First Line Trenches Over Front of Many Miles Capturing 7500 Prisoners

ARE CONTINUING VICTORIOUS R

(By United Press)

Rome, Italy Aug. 20, 1917.—The great Italian offensive started today and bids fair to result in the greatest victory of the war. General Cadorna's troops in a magnificent drive crossed the Piave river north of Arrove and swarmed into the Austrian front line trenches from Piave clear through to the sea.

The official report announcing the victory declared that more than 7,500 prisoners were captured and the victorious troops were continuing their drive.

BROOKLYN FIRE CAUSED BY SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION

New York, Aug. 20.—Two ships and ten smaller vessels docked at Congress St., Brooklyn, were badly damaged by fire early this morning. The damage to the vessels is estimated at one million dollars. The fire followed two explosions. The steamers contained glucose and sugar. A preliminary investigation by police revealed that the fire was accidental and was a case of spontaneous combustion. One of the vessels had a naval gun on board and the men hastily threw the ammunition into the water to avoid a more serious explosion. The blaze started on one of the piers and spread to ten tugs near by. Fire boats aided the land fighters.

PARK STABLES BURNED

The ubiquitous small boy, the damnable cigarette, a match and quantity of hay for tinder made up a combination which called the firemen to the driving park about 3:15 this afternoon. The combination got together in the horse stables at the Driving Park and before the flames were subdued ten or twelve stables in the block were destroyed.

All members of the Junior Epworth League of Trinity Methodist church are requested to meet at the church, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to make arrangements for the picnic to be held on Friday afternoon, Aug. 24, at the Driving Park.

MAUD PLETCHER

Red Cross Will Take Care of The Nat'l Army and Soldiers in France

Already Arranging Details of Christmas Celebration For Men In Trenches

The American Red Cross with its three million members has just completed plans for the Christmas cheer of every soldier and sailor in the National Service. Many of the men who will be in the cantonments and trenches this year will be spending their first Christmas away from home. None will be forgotten.

Red Cross chapters nearest the 32 army camps and cantonments will probably arrange in their towns, community Christmas trees with carols, pageants and holiday movies to which the 600,000 men in training will be invited.

Arrangement of the details of the Christmas celebration for our men in France is being made, but the Red Cross will see to it that every soldier has his Christmas package with its message of good-will from the women on the home side of the Atlantic. There will be surprises in every package, but all of them are likely to contain writing paper, pipes, tobacco, cigars and cigarettes, unbreakable mirrors, puzzles, dominoes, handkerchiefs and playing cards.

Many of the chapters are already at work finishing their Christmas allotments of comfort bags. Most of them are made of khaki and are furnished with extra pairs of woolen socks, housewives with needles, pins, thread and buttons. Detailed suggestions of how to wrap these Christmas packages for shipping will be issued by the Red Cross. The Red Cross will also welcome the coopera-

tion of anyone desiring to have a part in sending Christmas cheer to the men in training or at the front. Some people will want to give money to buy articles, bags, mouth organs, envelopes and paper, safety razors, extra soap, spoons and knives. Some will wait to have a personal part in tying up the packages. Children will be asked to help with the package making.

The gifts will be bought from contributions especially given for the Christmas greeting. The Red Cross war fund will not be used for this purpose.

Last year the American Red Cross sent presents of various kinds to the men on the Mexican border, and the marines at Haiti and San Domingo. The articles were suggested by General Pershing on the request of Red Cross officials. Commenting on the Red Cross Christmas gifts to the soldiers, he said, "These things bring the soldier at home and behind him. You do not know how much that is going to mean to us who are abroad. You do not know how much that means to any soldier who is over here carrying the flag for his country."

CORRECTION

Through error the name of Mrs. Frank B. Reed was omitted from the Red Cross appointments on Saturday. The name should appear immediately following that of Mrs. Harry B. Douglass on the Workroom committee.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1917.

You may complain about the weather all you wish, but it is quite against social custom these days to kick about the draft.

THE SECOND LIBERTY LOAN

"The Second Liberty Loan of 1917" will be the official name of the second issue of the Liberty Loan.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has issued a public statement warning the public against recurring unreliable reports regarding the next Liberty Loan purporting to give information as to the date, amount, and other details relative to the issue. He states these reports are merely speculative and the public should not be misled by them; that these matters have not been determined upon, and as soon as they are settled official announcement will be made; in the meantime unofficial reports should be regarded as unfounded.

WHY NOT A GASOLENELESS DAY

By Cleveland Moffett of The Vigilantes

Why should not men or women who are fortunate enough to own automobiles deny themselves for one day in seven the pleasure and service of these vehicles and contribute the gasoline thus saved (the quantity could be easily averaged) for the needs of our armies?

Gasoline is an immensely important necessity of war; the price is high, the supply is insufficient, and must become more and more insufficient with increasing war demands. Already experts tell us we are using three million barrels of crude oil every month in excess of our production!

And remember, it is gasoline that hurries ambulances to the wounded. It is gasoline that brings food to the soldiers, ammunition to the guns. Without gasoline the French would have lost Verdun. And we Americans are wasting a million dollars worth of this precious stuff every day in joy-riding! Why not cut out joyriding, vanity-riding, all unnecessary riding? For our country's sake?

We could surely do this one day in seven, and on that seventh day let our chauffeurs do gardening or drilling, or other patriotic work. Suppose a hundred thousand American chauffeurs were loaned to the government by public-spirited car-owners one day in seven for immediate work in airplane factories? Think what that might mean in these days of labor scarcity! It might mean a decisive victory in the air! It might end the war!

McADOO'S SIGNATURE ON WORLD'S LARGEST CHECK

(By United Press)
Washington, August 20.—The largest check ever issued in the world has been returned to the United States Treasury, apud and cancelled. The check for two hundred million dollars was signed by Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo, and represented the first payment on the loan of the United States to Great Britain.

Other large checks which have been signed by Secretary McAdoo within the last six months are one for \$100,000,000 to France and one for \$100,000,000 to Italy. Numerous other smaller checks ranging from \$1,000,000 to \$75,000,000 have been signed as loans to our allies.

Previous to January 1917, the largest check that had ever been signed by a Secretary of the Treasury of the United States was one for \$40,000,000 in payment for the rights of the French Panama Canal Company for the privilege of constructing the Panama Canal. The next largest check was for \$25,000,000 in payment for the Danish West Indies.

When the treaty ceding the islands

to the United States was signed it contained a clause calling for payment of the entire amount in gold. When it came time for the Danish minister to collect for the islands, the Treasury was ready to make the payment in gold, but the perplexed minister found that there were hardly enough wagons in Washington to hold \$25,000,000 in gold, and finally, after much cabling between officials, he consented to take a draft for the amount to be placed at the credit of his government.

SLIGHT AUTO ACCIDENT

A Fourth ward boy was knocked down and dragged about 25 feet over the brick street by an automobile driven by another kid on Sunday. The little victim was considerably cut and bruised about the head and face but after being fixed up at the hospital was able to go to his home.

After watching the Braves perform in Cincinnati Hank Gowdy, the Tribe's former catcher, says he returns to his post in the army well satisfied with his new position.

First Lord of Admiralty Served As W. Va. Station Agent On B. & O.

Sir Eric Geddes, Born in India, Received His Practical Training in America

By Lowell Mellett
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
London, August 1 (By Mail).—They used to say that the fastest thing on the B. & O. was the Royal Blue limited. They were wrong. The fastest thing on the B. & O. was a young hired hand named Eric Geddes. Naturally it wasn't known then, but the appointment of Vice-Admiral Sir Eric Geddes—the same young hired hand and not a whole lot older—to be ruler of the navy that rules the wave ought to prove it.

If the new First Lord of the British admiralty had a middle name it would be speed. If he accomplishes the same results in the Admiralty that he has accomplished in other branches of the government that much is certain: British naval officers will cease to marvel at the hustle of the American navy; they'll be too busy speeding up their own.

Sir Eric was born in India, forty-one years ago. He was educated at Edinburgh Academy and Oxford Military College. When 17 years old he went to America. He worked in southern lumber camps a bit, then for the Carnegie Steel company in Pittsburgh and became a switchman and afterwards a station agent on the B. & O. in West Virginia. Four years later he left to go back to India.

In India he entered the service of the Rohilkund & Kumaon railway, building of a railroad through the jungle, a job that made him something of a reputation. Thirteen years ago Sir George Gibbs, general manager of the Northwestern Railway, came to America and he was prepared to accept a place on the Northeastern staff.

"Starting Monday," Geddes replied. In a short time he was appointed deputy general manager. Lord Kitchener saw him in 1915 and enlisted his aid in speeding up munitions. When the Ministry of Munitions was created with Lloyd George in charge he made Geddes deputy general director. Early in 1916 he was transferred to the war office as director of military railways.

Called on to assist in the preparations for the Somme campaign he was transferred, at Sir Douglas Haig's request, to France as a member of the commander-in-chief's staff, with the title of director general of transportation and the rank of Major-general.

Lord Peel raised the question of the propriety of replacing a military officer with a civilian.

"But," said Lord Derby, "the civilian in this case is Sir Eric Geddes."

That settled it. In May of this year it was decided his energy was needed in the Admiralty. The post of controller was created, a little job that called for meeting the combined requirements of the admiralty, the war office, the ministry of shipping and other government departments with respect to design, construction, alterations and repairs.

pairs of warships and other vessels of all classes and the requirements of the admiralty with respect to armaments and munitions. So he ceased to be a major-general and became a vice-admiral.

But Lloyd George came to the conclusion that Sir Eric didn't have enough to do and now has made him First Lord and the real ruler of the Queen's navy.

To New York Two Minutes

Twentieth Century Telephone Service Causes Distances to Melt Away

The marvelous utility of the telephone never had a more concrete and practical demonstration in these parts to our knowledge, than in the experience of a couple of our leading business men Saturday morning last.

A. E. Leitzinger, of Leitzinger Bros., was in New York City on a business trip and Saturday morning W. J. Usher desired to communicate with him on an important matter. When Mr. Usher came down stairs for breakfast he called the H. & C. exchange and gave them a call for Mr. Leitzinger at his New York hotel.

As he turned from the phone Mr. Usher glanced at the clock and noticed the hands pointed to exactly 7:30 o'clock. He had hardly seated himself at the breakfast table when the phone bell rang and the maid notified him that he was wanted on the phone. When he picked up the receiver he was more than surprised to find that his caller was none other than Mr. Leitzinger on the other end of the line, three hundred and fifty-two miles away.

To clock them slowed the time to be just twenty-eight minutes of 8, which meant that the call was given, the connection made with New York and Mr. Leitzinger located in his room in the hotel within the space of just two minutes! It seems almost an impossibility, but there can be no question of the truth of the happening. It actually did occur.

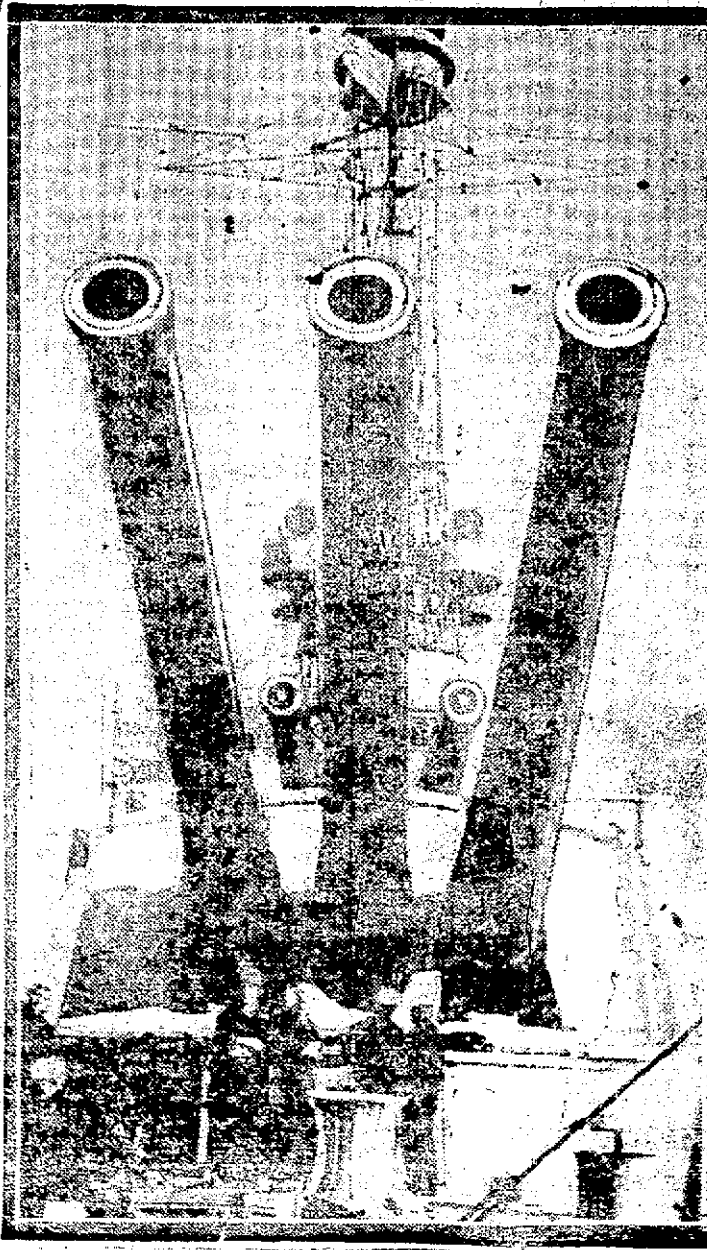
Some idea of the marvelous rapidity with which the call was handled can be gained when it is known that in order to "get the line" through it was necessary for the H. & C. exchange to get in touch with the local Bell exchange and get the New York connection by means of the Bell's long distance line.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Weiner of Reed street on Sunday morning, a daughter, Mother and babe doing fine.

W. H. Cozad and family motored to Clearfield from Kane, Pa., Sunday morning and spent the day pleasantly with Mrs. Hoffman, on Cherry street.

EVER HEAR OF ELECTRIC LOVE?

Three Of A Kind And A Pair Make A Full House



High Explosives Don't Interfere With Tea Cup

(Continued From Page One)

found its mark and tore to shreds a dozen dups of the Kaiser.

"Yes," (said the Canadian gunner who had pulled the trigger, "that was certainly some game! Two men cut, man on third, score tied and the ninth inning. Old Ty Cobb was at the bat with two strikes on him. Ty whaled away at it and 3 . . ."

"Number Two!" shouted the officer. "Four seven five eight!" Then: "By Godfrey!" he murmured to himself, "wonder where'n the devil they got this batter. Number One! Fire."

Again the howitzer shivered and leapt, and as the recoil threw it back into position, Bill came up with a tin plate in his hand.

"Here sour-face," he said to the landlady, "here's your bloomin' jam. Shall I fetch you a finger-bowl?"

And so the manslaughter went on. Dispassionately and as coolly these men feed and fire their howitzers. When lunch time comes they may knock off work for a time and eat it comfortably, sitting on a pile of shells any one of which contains enough explosive to blow up the Woolworth Building. Or if for any reason it is necessary to keep on firing, the gunners eat and talk and fire the guns without a pause.

They seldom talk about the war. Rather they tell their experiences the last time they went on leave. They talk about the shows they saw, the good things they had to eat, the pretty girls they met, what they are going to do when the war is over and the rest.

In the trenches it is precisely the same. Between raids, dodging trench-mortar stuff they play checkers and other games, write letters, have their tea and talk about food and girls and shows and things.

Of course these men do not love war. Nobody loves the war. But they are game and the Prussians having commenced the war, are going to see it through. And the way to see it through is to make the best of things, to get used to it all and quit worrying. Sprinkle the enemy with shot with one hand and pass the jam with the other. That is the only way. The French have found it. So have the British. The Americans will have to—and will.

Pittsburg let George Gibson out because the veteran backstop was all in. New York took Gibson in because he was out. George may be an in-and-out, but his season's work doesn't show it.

Attraction Extraordinary!

Tuesday, Aug. 21

GLOBE THEATRE
ONE DAY ONLY

The Universal Spectacular
JULES VERNE'S
20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA



10c and 20c in afternoon
15c and 25c at night

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Clearfield, Pa.
Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21
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NEWS OF THE MOVIES

WONDERFUL PICTURE COMING TO THE GLOBE THEATRE

Nearly everyone who has read Jules Verne's remarkable book, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," which will be seen at the Globe Theatre matinee and night Tuesday, August 21st, remembers the magic window in the submarine "Nautilus." It was so constructed of fortified glass crystal plates as to withstand the great ocean pressure at any depth. Through this window you could look out upon all the awe-inspiring wonders of the deep hidden from the eyes of man for ages. Even the inventive Germans have not been able to duplicate this window in their U-boats, but the daring Williamson brothers of Norfolk, Va., have made Jules Verne's dreams come true in the Universal wonder picture filmed at the bottom of the ocean, and have made it also possible for motion picture lovers to view the deep sea wonders through this magic window. The divers who actually do everything at the bottom of the ocean from pearl hunting, to fighting man-eating sharks and burying their companion at the ocean bottom, wear the new style of diving suits which consist of a small tank of oxygen strapped upon their backs which enables them to go at any depth for a time. An unfortunate diver is seen in a life and death struggle with a giant octopus whose arms or tentacles measure 14 feet in length, when death seems certain he is finally rescued by another diver who chops off the monster's tentacles with an ordinary axe and carries his companion to a row boat on the surface of the sea. "The Railroad Raiders" will also be shown in connection with "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

Enlistment Notes

Joseph H. Farren of Boardman, was a Clearfield visitor Saturday. Joe is one of the Clearfield county boys who was prompt to volunteer his services when Uncle Sam made his call for men after war was declared against Germany. He enlisted in the navy but has not received his call to service yet although expecting it daily and anxiously awaiting the call. There are some thirty-five or forty Clearfield county boys awaiting the call for naval service and will be summoned to the colors just as soon as the ships can be got in shape to receive them.

Joseph Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cox, of Daisy street, went to Philadelphia last week and endeavored to enlist in the navy but was unable to pass the physical test.

James F. Copenaver, of Clearfield, whose name was published in the list of those of draft age who did not appear for examination, is already in the service, being a member of Co. E, 51st infantry, U. S. army, and is located at Chickamauga park, Georgia.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Shark Hunting at the Bottom of the Sea



As Seen in
"20,000 Leagues Under the Sea"
at the
Globe Theatre, Tuesday, August 21
10c and 20c In Afternoon 15c and 25c at Night

WANTS

WANTED—To buy, lease or give shares for rent of a farm suitable for an experienced man with small family. Will take charge in general of a stocked farm. A18-1t

WANTED—A furnished room with clothes closet and bathroom, centrally located. Not to exceed fifteen dollars per month. Address: J. J. Quigley, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. A18-1t

HOUSEKEEPER—WANTED—A dandy lady can find good place as a housekeeper. Apply by letter to "P" care Progress. A18-3p

FOR SALE—One horse, wagon and harness. Wagon is new only having been used for two months. Horse is good worker and will make someone a good animal. Can be inspected at Charles Fester's barn on the West Side. Apply Jacob Cooper. A17-6t

FOR RENT—Four room house for rent with all conveniences. Call 303 Walnut street. A20-3p

Political Announcements

Primary Election Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1917

FOR SHERIFF
We are authorized to announce the name of J. Edgar of Dubois, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican primary. P. O. address, Dubois, Pa.

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News of the Day Culled
From Various SourcesEnabling Our Readers to Keep In
Touch With The Outside WorldBUT SLIGHT OPPOSITION
TO WAR RISK INSURANCEExplains Provisions Objected to, De-
clares It Government Duty to
Provide Protection.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—Admin-
istration forces will make every ef-
fort to secure an early passage in
Congress of the bill providing for war
risk insurance. With more and more
members lining up to the support of
the measure, it is thought it can be
rushed through with only slight op-
position.

The chief objection raised by insur-
ance men who are interested in seeing
the bill defeated is that it is undemo-
cratic in that it permits soldiers of
independent means to purchase insur-
ance not accessible to others. Secre-
tary of the Treasury McAdoo has an-
swered this by stating that the high-
est premium will amount to about \$8
a thousand.

He has also urged that the United
States in passing the draft law, took
the obligation to see that families of
men in service be provided for. This
he says, is a duty which the govern-
ment would be very lax and unfair in
failing to observe.

Mr. McAdoo attributes many of the
demanded exceptions to the fact that
no arrangement has as yet been made
properly to care for the dependents of
the soldiers. He points out that no
man can be expected to proffer his
services if he does not know that dur-
ing his absence, and in event of his
disability, his loved ones will be
protected from want.

READY TO ACT IN COAL MIX

President Expected to Clear Up Dan-
gerous Situation Soon

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—Al-
though there was apparently little
done over Sunday by the various gov-
ernment agencies that would affect
the coal situation, it is understood
the matter occupied the attention of
several officials today. The Presi-
dent is expected to make a definite
statement of the policy to be pursued
by the government either tomorrow
or Tuesday.

Following his personal visits yes-
terday to the Federal Trade Commis-
sion, Judge Lovett, of the war board
priorities committee, and attorney
general, it is believed the President
has worked out the plan he intends to
adopt to break up the present dan-
gerous coal situation.

The reports of the trade com-
mission following an exhaustive in-
vestigation into the cost of coal pro-
duction and many other sides of the coal
question have been before him, and
the Trade Commissioners yesterday
explained to the President their per-
sonal views of the situation.

ALREADY PLAN "NEXT WAR"

Must Have Belgian Coast or Figh-
Again, Says Prussian General

Amsterdam, Aug. 19.—General von
Liebert in a speech at Rathenow,
Prussia, is quoted by the Deutsche
Tageszeitung as saying:

"We cannot sign a peace before we
have the 'Flanders' coast, a colonial
empire and maritime bases. Should
we not realize this now, we must pre-
pare to work for it after the war in
view of the next war."

General Liebert's speech was loudly
cheered by his hearers, but it was crit-
icized by the German press. Von
werts declared:

"This may prolong the war until
Germany has been so beaten that even
our pan-Germans cannot think of
'next time.'"

BLUE OF G. A. R. MINGLED
WITH KHAKI IN BOSTONMen of New Army Welcomed to En-
campment Service in Old South
Church

Boston, Aug. 19.—The remnants of
the Grand Army of the Republic be-
gan mobilizing here today for their
fifty-first annual encampment. Most
of the delegations from a distance had
already arrived by nightfall. Among
those already on hand are Command-
er-in-Chief W. J. Patterson, of Pitts-
burgh; Senior Vice Commander-in-
Chief W. H. Wormstead, Kansas City
and other officials as well as a dele-
gation of 12 from Alaska and Wash-
ington, headed by Department Comm-
ander John J. See, of Anacortes, Wash.

The encampment formally opened
this afternoon with an impressive pa-
triotic service in the New Old South
church. Mingled with boys in blue in
the audience were many of the boys
in khaki, awaiting their marching or-
ders in the country's newest war for
freedom. Corporal James Tanner, of
Washington, D. C., past commander-in-
chief, delivered the principal

CURWENSVILLE

Mrs. Margaret Draucker is visiting
relatives in town.Miss Edith Sawtell is visiting her
aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Heberling in Juniata.John and Alice Boyd, of Clearfield
visited J. B. Garner and family Sat-
urday.Mrs. H. G. Guelker and daughter, of
Lyons are visiting her parents, Dr.
and Mrs. G. C. Jenkins.Miss Maude Elder spent Sunday in
Clearfield with her sister Mrs. Grinnam
and Miss Lysie Cooper.The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church
will hold a festival on the lawn at
the church Saturday evening.The labor day picnic at the Pee
Wee's Nest promises to be one of the
best ever held in that grove.Douglas Sisterson and wife, of
Pittsburg are visiting her brother
Arch Davidson and family.Mrs. Warren Charles, of Bloom
township spent Saturday at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Scott McFadden.Rev. B. H. Conley, of Pittsburgh
preached in the Presbyterian church
both morning and evening Sunday.Dan Irvin and Clarence Ammerman
were among those from town who at-
tended to Clearfield Saturday evening.Charles Sweney was home from
Nottingham, Chester county and spent
the week end with his family in this
place.Mrs. W. D. Gates spent part of Sat-
urday and Sunday with her daughter
Mrs. Richard Hanscome at Falls
Creek.The annual meeting of the Curwen-
ville Building & Loan Association for
the election of officers will be held this
evening.The funeral of Richard S. Spuck-
man yesterday afternoon was largely
attended. Interment was made at
Eloomington.Mrs. F. J. Dyer and daughters Mrs.
E. H. Myers, Mrs. A. W. Evans and
Miss Miriam, spent Saturday in Clear-
field with relatives.Miss Bess Albort, of Baltimore, Md.,
and Mrs. Dan Frantz of Johnstown
were week end visitors with their aunt
Mrs. Alice Elder on South Side.Mr. and Mrs. John Hedglin, of Can-
daga, Armstrong county, are visiting
the former's mother Mrs. Lizzie Hedg-
lin at the home of E. J. Benson on
Irvin Hill.Mrs. Bernard C. Ayres entertained
at her home Friday afternoon Miss
Deter, of Johnstown, Mrs. James
Milliron and daughter Eveline, Rev.
Joseph H. Cooke and son Rufus.Rev. J. H. Price of Lewistown, a
former pastor of the M. E. church,
with his wife and daughter are visit-
ing in town and while here Rev. Price
filled the pulpit at the M. E. church
Sunday morning. A large and ap-
preciative audience being present.Mrs. George Sawtell has returned
home from a visit of several days
which she spent in Philadelphia, At-
lantic City, and Millersburg, the lat-
ter place visiting her aunt Mrs. Clara
Draucker formerly of this place.Mrs. Peterson, of Butte, Mont., is
visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Scott McFadden. Mrs. Peterson is a
daughter of Rodney Charles of DuBois
and her father will accompany her
home. This is her first visit in this
vicinity during the past ten years.Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bloom and
daughter of Pittsburgh are visiting at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mc-
Fadden on Grampian road Mrs. How-
ard Barney and grandson Charles El-
lington, of DuBois, visited her sister
Mrs. John Middleton between trains
yesterday.address, referred to their presence in
feeling terms.

In the parade on Tuesday from 10-
000 to 12,000 veterans are expected to
be in line, as compared with the 40,000
who marched here, 13 years ago. There
had been some talk of doing away
with the parade because of the age of
the veterans, but the men in the ranks
would not listen to any such sug-
gestion, saying this was no time for sol-
diers to quit, with the eyes of the new
army upon them. School children will
be massed along the line of march.

The business meeting of the G. A. R.
and the Woman's Relief Corps and
Sons of Veterans will be held Wednes-
day. Up to the present little opposi-
tion has developed to the candidacy of
Colonel Orlando A. Somers, of Koko-
mo, Ind., for commander-in-chief of
the Grand Army.

Help Link the Past and Present
At the Coming
Clearfield County FairThe County's Early History Will Be
Represented at the County Fair by a
Specially Arranged Historical Exhibit

This will be made up of time-hon-
ored relics of our forefathers' day
which have long since been forgotten
or never heard of by the present gen-
eration—an old spinning wheel, In-
dian implements, household appli-
ances, pictures of early settlers, mement-
oes of the old lumber times, the
growth of the brick and coal indus-
tries—anything that will interest and
connect the past with the present.

You probably have these things
stored away somewhere around the
house and if you will just drop a card
to the address below it will be ap-
preciated.

Historical Committee Clearfield County Fair

c/o CLEARFIELD PROGRESS,

CLEARFIELD, PA.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT
ALTOONA

William R. Ward, son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. L. Ward, of Graham township,
and a former resident of Clearfield,
died at his home in Altoona this
morning aged about 47 years.

He was a brother of Harry L.
Ward, of East End, and is survived
by a widow and three children.

The remains will be interred at
Summit Hill Wednesday afternoon.

WILL RETURN THE MONEY

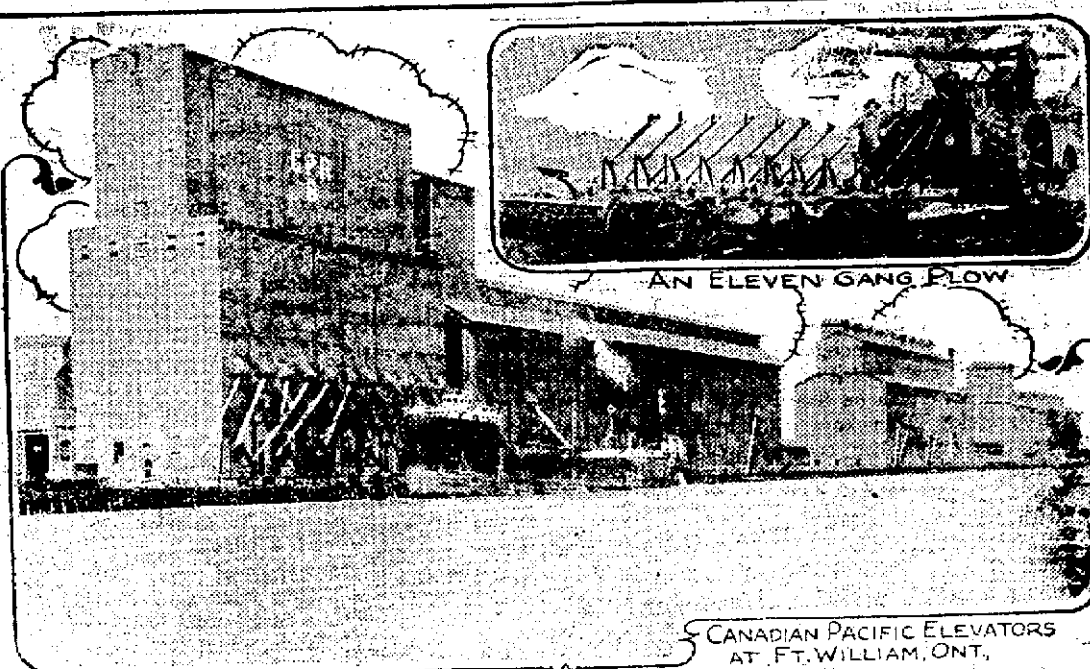
Lawrence Ault, of DuBois, was be-
fore Judge Bell this morning on a
charge of having stolen \$109 from J.
W. Griffith, a miner, also of DuBois.
The young man entered a plea of
guilty to the charge and on the rep-
resentation of his attorney James A.
Gleason, Esq., was allowed to go on
his own recognizance on condition
that he refund the money and pay the
costs in the case.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS

A Democratic caucus or suggestion
meeting will be held in the Arbitra-
tion room of the Court House Tuesday
evening, August 21st, at 8 o'clock,
to suggest names of candidates for the
various borough offices to be filled at
the coming November election. All
Democrats are urged to attend. By
order Committeemen. A18-3t

Subscribe for the Progress.

CANADA WILL FILL SOME OF ALLIES' BREAD BASKETS



Canada plans to feed more people in the British empire, pos-
sibly this year than ever before. An in-
teresting sidelight on what is being
done to put every available acre of
land to use is the following: The
Canadian Pacific railway, in a
statement from the land department,
says: "We shall produce, over and above
last year's crop, enough food to
supply one million people for one
year." Next to the crown the Canadian
Pacific railway is the greatest land
owner in the British empire, pos-
sessing approximately twelve mil-
lion acres of land. Much of the land
sold has been bought by Americans
for various reasons, have not
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THE LEADING HOUSE OF FEATURES

TONIGHT

Special Fox Feature
"THE DERELICT"
11 Great Acts
Don't miss this big one

Special Christie Comedy
"SOME KID"
With all Stars

The Coolest Place in Town

COMING TOMORROW

Big Special
"20,000 LEAGUES UNDER
THE SEA"

In 8 Big Reels
The Greatest Wonders of
The World

ONE DAY ONLY

Music by the Famous Wurlitzer Motion Picture Orchestra
MATINEE 5 AND 10c. NIGHTS 10c.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mrs. William Paterson and daughter Kathryn of DuBois arrived yesterday to visit her father, John K. Paterson.

Dr. Bruce Cardon of Wilkesbarre, is spending his vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cardon on Second street.

Mrs. Edith B. Dill and daughter Mrs. Anna Rey left yesterday for Atlantic City to spend sometime.

Mrs. Charles Bridges left yesterday for her home in Richmond, Va., after a visit with her brother Lieut. F. K. Prosser.

Mrs. Archey Shaw, Miss Media Shaw and houseguests Mrs. James Barlow and nephew Billy Waring, of Brooklyn, motored to Curtin Taylors in Goshen township yesterday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gate and daughter Venna and son Byron and Miss Herman, all of Williamsport, motored to Clearfield yesterday and visited with friends. The Gates were Clearfield residents for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Graham of Phillipsburg spent Sunday in Clearfield.

Miss Alice Dill is spending the week with her sister Mrs. A. E. Patton at her home in Terrace Villa in Curwensville.

Miss Kathryn Roessner left today for New York to visit her fiancé Elmer Kurtz. Mrs. Will Kurtz joined Miss Roessner at Harrisburg and will accompany her to New York.

Miss Rebecca Smith, secretary at Miss Cowles school at Hollidaysburg, was home to spend Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Smith.

Leoy Kurtz son of Mrs. Will Kurtz, who had enlisted in the quarter master's department was called to Fort Slocum where he was made a corporal.

Harry Davis and Harry Delaney who are in training at Gettysburg are home on a few days furlough to visit their parents.

Miss Gallagher of Sligo, Clarion county is visiting her cousin Miss Ethel Shade at her home on Daisy street.

Lieutenant Tom Horn of Phillipsburg attended the supper and dance at the Country Club Saturday evening.

Misses Gussie and Kathryn Thorn have returned from a visit to Ocean City. Miss Elizabeth Van Hinkel accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moyer and sons Paul and Maxwell and Misses Grace Hawk and Helen Baum, of Reynoldsville motored to Clearfield yesterday and spent the day at the home of M. R. Ogden on Ogden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shirey entertained at dinner yesterday at one o'clock at their home on West Market street in honor of their son Lieutenant B. E. Shirey who is home on a furlough.

Covers were laid for twelve and an excellent course dinner was served. Bouquets of beautiful sweet peas were the table decorations.

Mrs. Annie E. Mignot returned on Saturday from Norfolk, Va., where she spent the winter. She was accompanied home by Dr. and Mrs. James Jackson and daughter Virginia, of Norfolk, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Petersburg, Va. They expect to spend a week in Clearfield as the guests of Mrs. Mignot.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cozad and daughters Esther and Ruth of Kane, motored to Clearfield yesterday and visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dunsmore and family of Phillipsburg, motored to Clearfield yesterday and visited at the home of Mrs. P. T. Walsh on Second street. Miss Helen Dunsmore will remain here and visit her cousins for a few days.

The Hospital Bridge Whist club is to meet with Mrs. S. V. Border on Wednesday afternoon, August 22nd.

Mrs. Edith Hipps returned last evening from a trip to New York.

G. B. Straw, of New Millport, was in town on business yesterday.

Miss Laura Baughman of Bigler, spent Sunday with friends in Clearfield.

Miss Irene Cosgrove left today to visit with relatives and friends at Rochester, N. Y.

Walter Fitzgerald arrived home

Saturday evening from Crystal Beach, Canada, where he spent his vacation with his sisters.

Harry Flaharty, Dorsey Polkinghorn, Willard Barratt, Hayes Wilson, Wilbur Barton and Dan Hummel, Clearfield boys who are in training at Boalsburg were home to spend Sunday.

D. P. Bell, of Bells Landing was in town on business today.

Misses Betty Dufton and Julia Bell and Ed, Dufton and Emory-Gearhart motored to Glen Campbell yesterday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark and family.

Miss Sara Ward has returned from a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Graham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Owens of Mt. Joy.

Harold Mitchell left for Rochester, N. Y. to visit his wife who is visiting relatives there.

Mrs. Frank Smith of Topeka, Kan., is spending the day with Mrs. Carrie Smith.

Miss Eleanor Usher returned last evening from Philadelphia where she has been visiting her aunt Miss Lizzie Usher.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hyde and daughter motored to Penns Cave Sunday.

Miss Amelia Getz left this morning for a two weeks visit with relatives in Galeton and Jersey Shore.

Miss Thelma Stewart of Woodland, is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Florence Kleg left for a months' visit with her aunt at St. Michaels.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leavey and sister Miss Katie Leavy of Altoona, motored to Clearfield yesterday and visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mirkin and family motored to Altoona Sunday where Mrs. Mirkin and daughter Lillian took the train for Steubenville, Ohio to visit relatives.

Mrs. Carrie Buchanan, daughters Millie and Mary and son Marlin, Miss Kathryn Etzweiler and Frank Stewart motored to Penns cave yesterday.

Mrs. William Kennedy and son Kenneth left for their home in Jersey Shore after a visit with Mrs. Kennedy's brother James Shade and family on Daisy street.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stock, daughter Clara and son Paul and J. L. Shillenn motored to Pennsutauney Sunday and visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward George of Lima, Ohio, passed through Clearfield yesterday in their car en route to Altoona after visiting Clearfield county relatives for several days.

A. W. Lee Jr., returned this evening from a trip to Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Miss Margaret O'Hanlon of Pittsburgh, arrived this evening to visit her cousins Misses Lucinda and Anna Walsh at their home on Second street.

Mrs. W. V. Wright and daughter Anna spent Sunday at the home of Charles Patton in Curwensville.

Little Edmund Bigler entertained a number of his little friends at his home on Front street this afternoon in honor of his third birthday anniversary. The children enjoyed the afternoon very much and were more than delighted with the refreshments.

PREPARE!

'Twill be Long Before the Frosty Nights Will be With us.
Why not Get Ready
Beforehand

Just about the time of the first frost, everyone will want their furnace repairs made at the same time. There are two reasons why we advise furnace repairs at this time:

1. We will be able to give you far better service at this time than later when we are in the midst of the season.

2. The prices are advancing steadily on all sorts of material for this work and if done now you will get the advantage of the lower markets.

Think it over.

Wm. F. Powell

Both Phones Clearfield, Pa.

Local Red Cross Should Get Busy

Read What Williamsport Women Have Already Accomplished

The Red Cross organization in Williamsport has reached a wonderful stage of efficiency under the leadership of Mrs. Edgar Munson, a woman of fine executive ability. This chapter has won the distinction of being the most efficient in the division.

Mrs. Munson with several assistants devote not their spare time, but every moment of their day to this great work. They are to be found at the Red Cross headquarters at any hour, ready to answer questions, give instructions or hand out materials to be made into garments. All of the cutting out is done by a committee and the work distributed to the different branches. Mrs. Munson told the writer that she has made certain auxiliaries responsible for certain articles. For instance the women of one village are making sheets and pillow cases. Another place is responsible for pajamas and so on. Thus certain groups of women become proficient in doing a certain thing and can be counted on to do it just right.

The headquarters in Williamsport are made the clearing house for all articles. Raw materials are stored there to be sent out for making up, and the finished product is brought back to be shipped.

Not only do the women work but the soldier boys stationed there are interested helpers. They do the type-writing and bookkeeping, the carrying of materials back and forth and are general all round helpers, to their own good and that of the Red Cross.

Then the schools are organized under the Parent Teachers association and have their meetings for work once a week, thus reaching pupils and parents who might not otherwise work for the cause.

In April 1964 articles were finished in May 3175, in June 11,425 and in July 17,591 articles were made and shipped. Also 525 knitted articles were made in July and 500 comfort bags.

They are already planning more work for the winter months, which will include 'classes in first aid, and the getting together of surgical supplies.

Member Clearfield Red Cross.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The ladies of Mt. Joy are going to hold a festival at the church Friday evening, August 24th. They will serve pie, ice cream, cake and coffee, and will also have a quilt for sale. Everybody invited. A20-3tc

YOU CAN

Any persons wishing to can or preserve for the hospital can procure jars and glasses from the hospital or from the usual hospital women.

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. Rent free; other privileges. Steady job. Inquire J., Progress office. A20-4f.

EVER HEAR OF ELECTRIC LOVE?

Norris's Meat Sale
Is Still Going On

Hundreds of people are taking the opportunity of the lower costs of choice cuts of meat. No need for meatless days if you'll read these prices.

STEAKS

Sirloin Round Porterhouse 25c

ROASTS

Rib Chuck Rump 18c

Boiling Beef, lb. 15c-16c

Regular Hams, whole, lb. 27c

Skinless Hams, whole, lb. 28c

Lard, 4 pounds 31c

Bacon, sweet sugar cured, lb. 38c

Strictly fresh eggs, doz 40c

Creamery butter, best grade, lb. 50c

These prices will continue in force until further notice.

Quick Sales Small Profits
Prompt Deliveries

W. P. Norris
15 Third St.

Are You Knitting for the Soldiers?



Plenty of Good
Yarns

Are Ready

And in the
Qualities, Colors
and Weights
Wanted

Our Yarn Department

has of late been almost overwhelmed with requests for yarns of all kinds for making things for the soldier boys and for the boys in the navy.

There are heavy gray, red and navy blue yarn for sweaters, gray yarn for socks, wristlets, and navy yarn for other needs that are being called for today.

Then, too, you will find knitting needles and all the other helps to make your knitting a pleasure and successful.

Lots of women are doing a patriotic duty by knitting a sweater or something else for a soldier boy.

You can do your "bit" in your leisure time as well as get pleasure from the work.

Tuesday's and Wednesday's

Excursion Ticket to Economy in our Cash Converter Sale.

Trip No. 6 Tuesday, Aug. 21
One lot of boudoir caps, laundry bags, handkerchiefs, belts, infants' dresses, all regular 25c values. Take your choice on Tuesday at 3c each
Take This Coupon to Leonardson's Store

Trip No. 7 Wednesday, Aug. 22
27 x 54 in. Brussels rug in a good selection of designs and colors on sale in the basement for one day only at 98c
Take This Coupon to Leonardson's Store

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

PONY CASE ENDED

The celebrated pony case was ended Saturday last when the persons interested made a payment to Miss Ruth Cross of the amount of the verdict rendered by the jury last term of court. The verdict amounted to \$191.35 and with the costs in the case totaled \$300.98.

Evidently somebody has a grudge against Jack Coombs. A story to the effect that Jack is to become manager of the Dodgers keeps bobbing up all along the line.

EVER HEAR OF ELECTRIC LOVE?

VOTE FOR W. H. LIDDLE

FOR SHERIFF
He's as good as ever came down the pike. Adv.

All Aboard for Havana!

Everything's ready for the greatest smokefest that ever happened. Special rates via the

Taro

Every smoker is going to be among the crowd and it's the cheapest trip that was ever sold for a nickel.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

Curwensville Man Needed The Money

Mike Marsharski, of Curwensville, is now an inmate of Fort McCloskey, due to his alleged desire to get rich quick regardless of the property rights of the other fellow. Mike was a passenger on the Pennsylvania train Saturday and appeared to be very much interested in the actions of Conductor W. C. Snyder. The burly conductor had the appearance of one of the bloated bondholders supposed to be connected with the American railroads and as he was kept quite busy shaking down "flag stop" passengers for their cash fares Mike evidently thought he had all kinds of money about him.

He also noticed that everytime Billy got a chance he would drop into a seat in the front end of the smoker and apparently deposit his coin in a little tin box waiting there. This happened so often and the box looked so tempting when Mike got off the train he induced the box to go along. Conductor Snyder missed the box shortly after the train pulled out of Curwensville and remembering the fellow who appeared to be so much interested in it before the train arrived at that station, he got to a telephone at Grampian and had the Curwensville police locate Mike. An information was duly made charging the larceny of the box, tickets, money, etc., and Mike was landed in jail Saturday evening and will be given a chance to defend himself at September criminal court.

Our Fourth Annual Electrical Demonstration

IRONS, CHAFING DISHES, TOASTERS, GRILLS, PERCOLATORS

MISS FRUSH, of the Westinghouse Electrical Manufacturing Co., will demonstrate the ease with which Westinghouse Electrical household appliances will enter into your housekeeping scheme. Come in and get a taste of delicious fudge made in a Westinghouse Electric Chafing Dish.

Open Evenings During This Week

ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

126 Market St., Clearfield, Pa.

THE GLOBE

THEATRE

THE LEADING HOUSE OF FEATURES

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10 Great Acts
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Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dunsmore and family of Phillipsburg, motored to Clearfield yesterday and visited at the home of Mrs. P. T. Walsh on Second street. Miss Helen Dunsmore will remain here and visit her cousins for a few days.

The Hospital Bridge Whist club is to meet with Mrs. S. V. Border on Wednesday afternoon, August 22nd.

Mrs. Edith Hipps returned last evening from a trip to New York.

G. B. Straw, of New Millport, was in town on business yesterday.

Miss Laura Baughman of Bigler, spent Sunday with friends in Clearfield.

Miss Irene Cosgrove left today to visit with relatives and friends at Rochester, N. Y.

Walter Fitzgerald arrived home

Saturday evening from Crystal Beach, Canada, where he spent his vacation with his sisters.

Harry Flaharty, Dorsey Polkinghorn, Willard Barratt, Hayes Wilson, Wilbur Barton and Dan Hummell, Clearfield boys who are in training at Boalsburg were home to spend Sunday.

D. E. Bell, of Bells Landing was in town on business today.

Misses Betty Dufton and Julia Bell and Ed, Dufton and Emory Gearhart motored to Glen Campbell yesterday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark and family.

Miss Sara Ward has returned from a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Graham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Owens of Mt. Joy.

Harold Mitchell left for Rochester N. Y. to visit his wife who is visiting relatives there.

Mrs. Frank Smith of Topeka, Kan., is spending the day with Mrs. Carrie Smith.

Miss Eleanor Usher returned last evening from Philadelphia where she has been visiting her aunt Miss Lizzie Usher.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hyde and daughter motored to Penns Cave Sunday.

Miss Amelia Getz left this morning for a two weeks visit with relatives in Galeton and Jersey Shore.

Miss Thelma Stewart of Woodland, is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Florence Kleg left for a months visit with her aunt at St. Michaels.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leavey and sister Miss Katie Leavey of Altoona, motored to Clearfield yesterday and visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mirkin and family motored to Altoona Sunday where Mrs. Mirkin and daughter Lillian took the train for Steubenville, Ohio to visit relatives.

Mrs. Carrie Buchanan, daughters Millie and Mary and son Marlin, Miss Kathryn Etzweiler and Frank Stewart motored to Penns cave yesterday.

Mrs. William Kennedy and son Kenneth left for their home in Jersey Shore after a visit with Mrs. Kennedy's brother James Shade and family on Daisy street.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stock, daughter Clara and son Paul and J. L. Shillenn, motored to Punxsutawney Sunday and visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward George of Lima, Ohio, passed through Clearfield yesterday in their car en route to Altoona after visiting Clearfield county relatives for several days.

A. W. Lee Jr., returned this evening from a trip to Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Miss Margaret O'Hanlon of Pittsburgh, arrived this evening to visit her cousins Misses Lucinda and Anna Walsh at their home on Second street.

Mrs. W. V. Wright and daughter Anna spent Sunday at the home of Charles Patton in Curwensville.

Little Edmund Bigler entertained a number of his little friends at his home on Front street this afternoon in honor of his third birthday anniversary. The children enjoyed the afternoon very much and were most delighted with the refreshments.

PREPARE !

"T'wont be Long Before the Frosty Nights Will be With us.
Why not Get Ready
Beforehand

Just about the time of the first frost, everyone will want their furnace repairs made at the same time. There are two reasons why we advise furnace repairs at this time:

1. We will be able to give you far better service at this time than later when we are in the midst of the season.

2. The prices are advancing steadily on all sorts of material for this work and if done now you will get the advantage of the lower markets.

Think it over.

Wm. F. Powell

Both Phones Clearfield, Pa.

Local Red Cross Should Get Busy

Read What Williamsport Women Have Already Accomplished

The Red Cross organization in Williamsport has reached a wonderful

stage of efficiency under the leadership of Mrs. Edgar Munson, a woman of fine executive ability. This chapter has won the distinction of being the oldest in the Atlantic division.

Mrs. Munson with several assistants devote not their spare time, but every moment of their day to this great work. They are to be found at the Red Cross headquarters at any hour, ready to answer questions, give instructions or hand out materials to be made into garments. All of the cutting out is done by a committee and the work distributed to the different branches. Mrs. Munson told the writer that she has made certain auxiliaries responsible for certain articles. For instance the women of one village are making sheets and pillow cases. Another place is responsible for pajamas and so on. Thus certain groups of women become proficient in doing a certain thing and can be counted on to do it just right.

The headquarters in Williamsport are made the clearing house for all articles. Raw materials are stored there to be sent out for making up, and the finished product is brought back to be shipped.

Not only do the women work but the soldier boys stationed there are interested helpers. They do the type-writing and bookkeeping, the carrying of materials back and forth and are general all round helpers, to their own good and that of the Red Cross.

Then the schools are organized under the Parent Teachers association and have their meetings for work once a week, thus reaching pupils and parents who might not otherwise work for the cause.

In April 1964 articles were finished in May 3175, in June 11,425 and in July 17,591 articles were made and shipped. Also 525 knitted articles were made in July and 500 comfort bags.

They are already planning more work for the winter months, which will include classes in first aid, and the getting together of surgical supplies.

Member Clearfield Red Cross.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The ladies of Mt. Joy are going to hold a festival at the church Friday evening, August 24th. They will serve pie, ice cream, cake and coffee, and will also have a quilt for sale. Everybody invited. A20-3tc

YOU CAN

Any persons wishing to can or preserve for the hospital can procure jars and glasses from the hospital or from the usual hospital women. A15-5tf

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. Rent free; other privileges. Steady job. Inquire J. J. Progress office. A-20-tf.

EVER HEAR OF ELECTRIC LOVE?

Norris's Meat Sale

Is Still Going On

Hundreds of people are taking the opportunity of the lower costs of choice cuts of meat. No need for meatless days if you'll read these prices.

STEAKS

Sirloin Round Porterhouse

ROASTS

Rib Chuck Rump

Boiling Beef, lb. 15c-16c

Regular Hams, whole, lb. 27c

Skinned Hams, whole, lb. 28c

Lard, 4 pounds 38c

Bacon, sweet sugar cured, lb. 40c

Strictly fresh eggs, doz 40c

Creamery butter, best grade, lb. 50c

These prices will continue in force until further notice.

Quick Sales Small Profits

Prompt Deliveries

W. P. Norris

15 Third St.

Are You Knitting for the Soldiers?

Plenty of Good Yarns

Are Ready

And in the

Qualities, Colors

and Weights

Wanted



Our Yarn Department

has of late been almost overwhelmed with requests for yarns of all kinds for making things for the soldier boys and for the boys in the navy.

There are heavy gray, red and navy blue yarn for sweaters, gray yarn for socks, whistles, and also yarn for other needs that are being called for today.

Then, too, you will find knitting needles and all the other helps to make your knitting a pleasure and successful.

Lots of women are doing a patriotic duty by knitting a sweater or something else for a soldier boy.

You can do your "bit" in your leisure time as well as get pleasure from the work.

Tuesday's and Wednesday's

Excursion Ticket to Economy in our Cash Converter Sale.

Trip No. 6 Tuesday, Aug. 21.
One lot of boudoir caps, laundry bags, handkerchiefs, belts, infants' dresses, all regular 25c values. Take your choice on Tuesday at 9c each.
Take This Coupon to Leonardson's Store

Trip No. 7 Wednesday, Aug. 22.
27 x 54 in. Brussels rug is a good selection of designs and colors on sale in the basement for one day only at 9c.
Take This Coupon to Leonardson's Store

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Help Win The War

You can do it just as much as the fellows who are shouldering guns. Larger crops are needed; help is a problem; it's going to be worse next year than it is this.

CLOVERLEAF SPREADERS (Lowdown)

They are a great aid in the solution of the help problem and there is no question as to the extra crops that can be grown on machine spread fields.

One Cloverleaf Spreader will do the work of 2 1-2 teams in the same time and the even spread of the manure loosens up the plant food so that the crops get the nutriment when they need it most.

Will pay for itself in two years in increased crops.

J. T. Murphy

CLEARFIELD, PA.

EVER HEAR OF ELECTRIC LOVE?

VOTE FOR

Wm. F. Chambers

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER

At the Republican Primaries, September 17, 1917

PONY CASE ENDED

The celebrated pony case was ended Saturday last when the persons interested made a payment to Miss Ruth Cross of the amount of the verdict rendered by the jury last term of court.

The verdict amounted to \$191.35 and with the costs in the case totaled \$300.98.

Evidently somebody has a grudge against Jack Coombs. A story to the effect that Jack is to become manager of the Dodgers keeps bobbing all along the line.

EVER HEAR OF ELECTRIC LOVE?

VOTE FOR

W. H. LIDDLE

FOR SHERIFF

He's as good as ever came down the pike. Adv.

All Aboard for Havana!

Everything's ready for the greatest smokefest that ever happened. Special rates via the

Taro

Every smoker is going to be among the crowd and it's the cheapest trip that was ever sold for a nickel.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

Curwensville Man Needed The Money

Mike Marshalski, of Curwensville, is now an inmate of Fort McCloskey, due to his alleged desire to get rich quick regardless of the property rights of the other fellow. Mike was a passenger on the Pennsylvania train Saturday and appeared to be very much interested in the actions of Conductor W. C. Snyder. The burly conductor had the appearance of one of the bloated bondholders supposed to be connected with the American railroads and as he was kept quite busy shaking down "flag stop" passengers for their cash fares Mike evidently thought he had all kinds of money about him.

He also noticed that everytime Billy got a chance he would drop into a seat in the front end of the smoker and apparently deposit his coin in a little tin box waiting there. This happened so often and the box looked so tempting when Mike got off the train he induced the box to go along. Conductor Snyder missed the box shortly after the train pulled out of Curwensville and remembering the fellow who appeared to be so much interested in it before the train arrived at that station, he got to a telephone at Grampian and had the Curwensville police locate Mike.

An information was duly made charging the larceny of the box, tickets, money, etc., and Mike was landed in jail Saturday evening and will be given a chance to defend himself at September criminal court.

Our Fourth Annual Electrical Demonstration

IRONS, CHAFING DISHES, TOASTERS, GRILLS, PERCOLATORS

MISS FRUSH, of the Westinghouse Electrical Manufacturing Co., will demonstrate the ease with which Westinghouse Electrical household appliances will enter into your housekeeping scheme. Come in and get a taste of delicious fudge made in a Westinghouse Electric Chafing Dish.

Open Evenings During This Week

ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

126 Market St., Clearfield, Pa.